

Sunny and warmer today
Fair tonight, fair and warm to-
morrow. High yesterday, 64;
low, 46. High today, 78. Low to-
night, 45. High tomorrow, 73.

Friday April 30, 1965

18 Pages

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82nd Year—102

Small Counties Said Assured Of Protection

Issue 3 Approval To End Individual Representation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than three-fifths of the counties of Ohio will lose their individual representative in the state legislature if Issue No. 3 is approved by the voters next Tuesday.

But House Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, asserted today that persons objecting to being lumped together with an adjoining county could have their grievance reviewed in court.

Cloud has said any county having a total population of less than 69,331 could expect to be combined with an adjoining area to form a new district.

The House Speaker has claimed, however, that the combined areas would be of like interests, that is, no rural county would be included in a district containing a metropolitan area.

Some rural counties have feared Issue No. 3 would result in a rural area being swallowed by a big city voting bloc.

For instance, in the state senatorial setup, Franklin and Pickaway Counties form one district with two senators being elected. Franklin County had a 1960 population of 683,000 while Pickaway had only 36,000.

Some in Pickaway County say the facts of political life obviously favor the big city area. But Cloud contends the courts would clarify any misrepresentation which would develop.

"Full protection would thus be insured to Ohio people for a fair plan of Ohio House membership districts if Issue 3 is approved as an amendment to the Ohio constitution," Cloud asserted.

"If Ohio people and their duly elected representatives in office are unable to accomplish such a plan," he added, "then the federal district court has expressly said that it will be forced to devise the districts."

The federal court directed Ohio House apportionment on the basis of substantially equal population in line with the U. S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" edict. Ohio senatorial districts were unaffected.

Cloud said state representatives would be elected in congressional districts within Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Franklin counties and elected countywide in other major population counties.

(Continued on Page 18)

Once Around Roundtown

THE DELIGHTFUL art of finding mushrooms almost becomes synonymous with happenings of an unusual nature.

One of the oddest finds to date was reported today by William Barthelmas, Route 2. . . He found a nice sized specimen growing in a discarded glass jar on his property. . .

The tossed away bottle contained a small amount of dirt, apparently just enough to allow a mushroom spore to "pop". The mushroom, with its self-found greenhouse, appeared to be a horsetail.

General Mills To Build New Lancaster Plant

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — General Mills, Inc., has announced plans to build a multi-million-dollar plant here to employ up to 250 people. Construction will begin immediately.

In announcing construction plans, Gen. E. W. Rawlings, president of the food processing firm headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., cited the "tremendous cooperation" of Gov. James A. Rhodes and Lancaster Mayor Clarence Miller.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	1.00
Ending at 8 a. m.	3.41
Normal for April to date	5.76
Actual for April to date	5.76
AHEAD 2.35 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	13.69
Actual since January 1	13.69
River (feet)	7.85
Sunrise	5:36
Sunset	7:24

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service. Leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.



ENEMY BULLET SPLITS MUZZLE — Pic. Jerry D. Goff, St. Louis, Mo., holds his damaged weapon after the muzzle of his rifle was split in two by an enemy bullet during a reconnaissance mission with the 1st Battalion, 3rd U. S. Marines, near Da Nang air base, Viet Nam.

Dominican Refugee Zone Set Up by U.S.

U.S. Jets Hit Red Viet Nam Ammo Depots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jets smashed two major ammunition and supply depots in North Viet Nam today, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The aerial success came after several days of relatively fruitless attacks on North Viet Nam's highways and bridges.

One of the targets today was only 75 miles south of Hanoi.

Fifty-one A1 Skyraiders and A4 Skyhawks from the carriers Hancock and Midway hit the Phien Linh Dong army supply depot, 75 miles from the North Vietnamese capital, and the Phu Qui ammunition depot, 25 miles farther south.

The pilots reported that 15 buildings were destroyed, seven were damaged and four railroad box cars knocked out.

The American planes dropped 59 tons of bombs and hit their targets with rockets and 20mm cannon fire.

All the planes returned safely to their carriers, the spokesmen said.

A U.S. Army helicopter gunner was wounded slightly during a combat assault 25 miles south of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman reported that the big infantry sweep through the swamps of Kien Hoa Province, in the Mekong Delta 60 miles southwest of Saigon, had turned up a large Viet Cong arms cache.

The 7th Division troops at last report had counted about 600 arms, including some American Springfield rifles and a ton of high explosives. Many of the arms were still coated with protective covering and were wrapped in heavy paper.

Shortly after the weapons (Continued on Page Two)

Youth's Fate Is Pondered By Court

CLEVELAND (AP)—A hefty, scar-faced youth was charged with delinquent homicide in the slaying of a 23-year-old nurse early Wednesday.

The youth, Frank Burdell, 16, is accused of strangling and raping Barbara Ann Ambrose, a nurse at Parma Community Hospital. He also was charged with auto theft.

Juvenile Court Judge Walter G. Whitlatch set a hearing for May 25. The court must decide whether the youth will be treated as a juvenile or tried for first-degree murder as an adult in criminal court.

Detectives said Burdell had admitted the slaying in an oral statement. He is held in Cuyahoga County Jail.

Police said the youth was attracted to Miss Ambrose when they met at the hospital April 13 to 16 while he was a patient. The youth, home from the Training Institution of Central Ohio, Columbus, had plastic surgery on the facial scars.

Friends said Miss Ambrose apparently befriended the youth because he was disturbed about the appearance of the scar, suffered when he fell from a bicycle two years ago.

She had promised to help him with his problem after she finished work Tuesday night, police said.

Circumstantial Evidence Appears Very Strong

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Police investigating a vandalism report at Service Stores Inc. found broken pickle bottles strewn about and walls and cartons rubber stamped with the words "Service Stores Inc."

Later an officer found three youths on a bluff above the building and radioed back that he believed he had the culprits. They smelled like pickles, he said, and were stamped "Service Stores Inc." all over.

U.S. Presses for OAS To Curb Latin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pressed its Western Hemisphere allies today to take up immediately the task of saving lives and restoring peace and order in the revolt-torn Dominican Republic.

Officials said that, under action by the Organization of American States, Washington would welcome quick participation by the troops of other American nations in the Dominican rescue operation.

In a midnight session running into the early hours of today, the OAS Council called a consultative meeting here at the foreign minister level for Saturday morning — a day later than the United States had asked for — but with a prospect of quick new action.

In the night session the OAS also passed a resolution:

1. Calling on all factions involved in the bloody and riotous violence in the Dominican capital, Santo Domingo, to seek an immediate cease-fire.

2. Appealing for establishment of an international zone of refuge in the embassy area of the capital where six embassies, including that of the United States, were attacked and one, that of El Salvador, was sacked and burned.

Behind the scenes here there is continuing deep concern of the extent to which the rebellion, which originally developed a week ago, has fallen under the leadership of various pro-Castro elements.

The hope for dealing with this aspect of the situation, however, appears to lie in the strategy of restoring law and order under international sponsorship in such a way that the Dominican people themselves will have an opportunity to set up a new regime along democratic lines.

As the OAS was meeting the State Department announced that two battalions, totaling 2,500 troops, of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division were landing at San Isidro Air Base near Santo Domingo to reinforce the 1,700 Marines already involved in (Continued on Page 14)

India Truce Plan Shunned By Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan turned down Indian terms for a cease-fire in the disputed Rann of Kutch area today.

A government spokesman said the Indian-Pakistani fighting could not end on terms suggested by Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

India demanded restoration of the status quo before the fighting erupted April 9. This would mean Pakistan would have to withdraw from areas it considers to be Pakistan.

Washington and London are both trying to bring an end to the fighting in the barren wasteland about 150 miles southeast of Karachi. British and American envoys in both countries have been working actively working for a cease-fire.

An official Indian spokesman charged in New Delhi Thursday night that a Pakistani brigade — about 3,000 fighting men — was moving southwest from Biar-Bet deeper into Indian territory in the Kutch and was being shelled by Indian guns.

Pakistani Defense Minister Y. B. Chavhen would not give details of the fighting, saying "it would not be in the interests of the security of the forces fighting there."

An official Indian spokesman said the Indian army would make a stand "at a place advantageous to us."

Rifle Group Plans Ousting Extremists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An official of the National Rifle Association of America says the organization is double-checking its membership in an effort to eliminate any members of extremist groups.

Franklin L. Orth, executive vice president of the 700,000-member NRA, told interviewers Thursday that the association "has been taking a beating" because of alleged links between it and a super-rightist group.

"If we catch any of our members belonging to the Minute Men, Ku Klux Klan, Black Muslims or any vigilante organization they are put out immediately," he said.

GOP Women Elect

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Iglehart, of Old Westbury, N.Y., is the new president of the Women's National Republican Club.

Most of Dikes Holding Against Mississippi Flood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The swollen Mississippi River hammered at western Illinois, eastern Iowa and north central Missouri today as reinforced dikes held back the surging waters.

The crest receded from its 22.48-foot record at Rock Island, Ill., and advanced toward Keithsburg, Ill., a town of 963 about 55 miles downstream from the Rock Island-Davenport, Iowa, industrial complex.

The river held at 24 feet in Quincy in west-central Illinois.

At Fulton, Ill., Gov. Otto Kerner called out 30 more National Guardsmen to help the 3,400 residents in the town surrounded by water.

The Red Cross reported that a dike patrolman fell through a three-foot breach in a levee along flooding Eliza Creek near Aledo, northeast of Keithsburg, but was quickly rescued. His identity was unavailable.

Workers quickly clogged the crack with 1,500 sandbags. Some 25,000 acres of farmland and 100 homes would have been flooded if the dike broke, the Red Cross said.

The Red Cross estimates that the Mississippi flooding has made more than 38,000 persons homeless. Red Cross workers are feeding 11,650 food volunteers and housing 1,375 evacuees in 19 shelters along the Mississippi.

Most of Quincy's 45,000 residents live on a high bluff overlooking the river. But the dike protecting an industrial complex along the roaring Mississippi burst Wednesday night.

Later, three secondary levees also gave way, one developing a 300-foot gash. But most of the 5,500-acre area remained undamaged behind sandbags.

Quincy has become a railroad center because of the floods. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, and other carriers rerouted their main lines through the city because Quincy is one of the few points where they can cross the river.

The river hit a 24.81-foot crest at Muscatine, Iowa, and immediately began to drop.

At Hannibal, Mo., boyhood home of writer Mark Twain, the river is due to crest Sunday at 25 feet, the highest in the city's history.

But 6 to 18 inches of water covered 15 city blocks, forcing 23 Hannibal families from their homes.

Pope Appeals For Talks To End Warfare

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI condemned guerrilla warfare and "ever growing" acts of war today in clear reference to the Viet Nam conflict. He appealed for "conversations and negotiations at all levels."

In the second encyclical letter of his reign, the pontiff noted that the month of May is especially dedicated to Mary. He said that it should be a time for special prayers to her, with the international situation "darker and more uncertain than ever, now that grave new threats are endangering the supreme benefit of world peace."

He did not specifically name any world trouble spot, but he seemed to have Viet Nam in mind in particular. His encyclical, announced unexpectedly Thursday, also was issued with a background of strife in the Dominican Republic.

He denounced "acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism" as well as the "practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians."

He also made a comment that appeared aimed at any policy of escalation in Viet Nam or at any recruitment of volunteers by Communists outside Southeast Asia. Entire nations, he said, "are subjected to unspeakable sufferings caused by agitation, guerrilla warfare, acts of war, ever growing in extent and intensity, which could at any moment produce a spark for a terrible fresh conflict."

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No Incident Is Reported By Marines

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. Marines with five tanks at their command established an "international zone" of nine square miles in strife-torn Santo Domingo today.

Without incident, they set up their lines to protect American lives in a strip running three miles along the waterfront and inland for 15 blocks to the U.S. embassy.

As the Marines moved into Santo Domingo, 1,000 troops of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division were landed at San Isidro Air Base, 20 miles east of the city. U.S. officials said in all 4,000 will be landed, swelling U.S. forces in Santo Domingo to more than 5,000.

The Organization of American States was said to have sanctioned the international zone for the safety of refugees. Only eight blocks away, fighting was raging between the rival Dominican forces whose civil war is dragging Santo Domingo to the point of anarchy.

The two-day-old military junta appealed for intervention by American troops to help restore order, but U.S. officials said action other than to protect American lives and property would require authorization from the Organization of American States.

However, President Johnson's administration was authoritatively reported in Washington to be on the alert for action to meet any Communist threat to take over the Dominican Republic or plunge it into a Communist "war of liberation."

In Washington, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the rebellion may have "some aspects of a Communist movement" but he does not view it as a "second Communist front."

U.S. officials in Santo Domingo released a list of 52 members of Dominican Communist organizations who they said were believed to have played key roles in the six-day-old rebellion. Beside the name of each man was the Communist country where he was said to have trained — Cuba, China or the Soviet Union.

The rebellion was launched by a group of young army artillery officers seeking to return ousted President Juan Bosch to office. But U.S. officials in Santo Domingo and other observers believe no one now is in control — or could regain control — of the armed rebel bands, which include many young civilians.

American officials hinted strongly that it would be necessary for American troops to occupy Santo Domingo to end the fighting.

"The rebels are a determined group of people who have gone beyond the point of no return, and they are going to keep going until they bring the country down around their necks," one observer said.

Officials said the situation was rapidly approaching anarchy — a total absence of government, law and order.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 400 to more than 1,000. However, no American casualties were reported.

(Continued on Page 13)

Migrant Worker Rest Center Is Planned

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, (AP) — Plans to construct a \$623,000 rest center for migrant workers in Northwest Ohio were announced here Thursday by Albert G. Giles, director of the Ohio Office of Opportunity. The center will provide health and recreational facilities for migrant workers. It will be located in northwest Henry County.

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Ike OKs LBJ's Latin Strategy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that President Johnson did "a sensible thing" in sending Marines to protect American citizens in the strife-torn Dominican Republic.

"I have nothing to criticize, certainly," he added. "It looks like the President has things under control. As I've told my newspaper friends, there is only one man who can handle foreign relations and that's the President. It looks to me like he's done a sensible thing."

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Ohio Income Climbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that per capita personal income in Ohio last year was \$2,623-up \$107 over the 1963 total.

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ed by water.

The Red Cross reported that a
dike patrolman fell through a
three-foot breach in a levee
along flooding Eliza Creek near
Aledo, northeast of Keithsburg,
but was quickly rescued. His
identity was unavailable.

Workers quickly clogged the
crack with 1,500 sandbags.
Some 25,000 acres of farmland
and 100 homes would have been
flooded if the dike broke, the
Red Cross said.

The Red Cross estimates that
the Mississippi flooding has
made more than 38,000 persons
homeless. Red Cross workers
are feeding 11,650 food volun-
teers and housing 1,375 evacue-
es in 19 shelters along the Mis-
sissippi.

Most of Quincy's 45,000 resi-
dents live on a high bluff over-
looking the river. But the dike
protecting an industrial com-
plex along the roaring Missis-
sippi burst Wednesday night.

Later, three secondary levees
also gave way, one developing a
300-foot gash. But most of the 5-
500-acre area remained undam-
aged behind sandbags.

Quincy has become a railroad
center because of the floods.
The Chicago, Burlington and
Quincy Railroad; the Chicago,
Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific
Railroad, and other carriers re-
routed their main lines through
the city because Quincy is one
of the few points where they can
cross the river.

The river hit a 24.81-foot crest
at Muscatine, Iowa, and im-
mediately began to drop.
At Hannibal, Mo., boyhood
home of writer Mark Twain, the
river is due to crest Sunday at
25 feet, the highest in the city's
history.

But 6 to 18 inches of water
covered 15 city blocks, forcing
23 Hannibal families from their
homes.

Pope Appeals
For Talks To
End Warfare

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope
Paul VI condemned guerrilla
warfare and "ever growing"
acts of war today in clear ref-
erence to the Viet Nam conflict.
He appealed for "conversations
and negotiations at all levels."

In the second encyclical letter
of his reign, the pontiff noted
that the month of May is espe-
cially dedicated to Mary. He
said that it should be a time for
special prayers to her, with the
international situation "dark-
er and more uncertain than ever,
now that grave new threats are
endangering the supreme bene-
fit of world peace."

He did not specifically name
any world trouble spot, but he
seemed to have Viet Nam in
mind in particular. His ency-
clical, announced unexpectedly
Thursday, also was issued with
a background of strife in the
Dominican Republic.

He denounced "acts of guerri-
lla warfare and of terror" as
well as the "practice of holding
hostages and of taking reprisals
against unarmed civilians."
He also made a comment that
appeared aimed at any policy of
escalation in Viet Nam or at
any recruitment of volunteers
by Communists outside South-
east Asia. Entire nations, he
said, "are subjected to un-
speakable sufferings caused by
agitation, guerrilla warfare,
acts of war, ever growing in
extent and intensity, which
could at any moment produce a
spark for a terrible fresh con-
flict."

No Incident
Is Reported
By Marines

SANTO DOMINGO, Domini-
can Republic (AP) — U.S. Ma-
rines with five tanks at their
command established an "inter-
national zone" of nine square
miles in strife-torn Santo Do-
mingo today.

Without incident, they set up
their lines to protect American
lives in a strip running three
miles along the waterfront and
inland for 15 blocks to the U.S.
embassy.

As the Marines moved into
Santo Domingo, 1,000 troops of
the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division
were landed at San Isidro Air
Base, 20 miles east of the city.
U.S. officials said in all 4,000
will be landed, swelling U.S.
forces in Santo Domingo to
more than 5,000.

The Organization of Ameri-
can States was said to have
sanctioned the international
zone for the safety of refugees.
Only eight blocks away, fight-
ing was raging between the rival
Dominican forces whose civil
war is dragging Santo Domingo
to the point of anarchy.

The two-day-old military jun-
ta appealed for intervention by
American troops to help restore
order, but U.S. officials said
action other than to protect
American lives and property
would require authorization
from the Organization of Ameri-
can States.

However, President Johnson's
administration was authori-
tatively reported in Washington
to be on the alert for action to
meet any Communist threat to
take over the Dominican Repub-
lic or plunge it into a Commu-
nist "war of liberation."

In Washington, U. S. Secre-
tary of State Dean Rusk said
the rebellion may have "some
aspects of a Communist move-
ment" but he does not view it
as a "second Communist front."

U.S. officials in Santo Do-
mingo released a list of 52 mem-
bers of Dominican Communist
organizations who they said were
believed to have played key
roles in the six-day-old rebel-
lion. Beside the name of each
man was the Communist coun-
try where he was said to have
trained — Cuba, China or the
Soviet Union.

The rebellion was launched by
a group of young army artillery
officers seeking to return ousted
President Juan Bosch to office.
But U.S. officials in Santo Do-
mingo and other observers believe
no one now is in control — or
could regain control — of the
armed rebel bands, which in-
clude many young civilians.

American officials hinted
strongly that it would be nec-
essary for American troops to oc-
cupy Santo Domingo to end the
fighting.

"The rebels are a determined
group of people who have gone
beyond the point of no return,
and they are going to keep
going until they bring the coun-
try down around their necks,"
one observer said.

Officials said the situation
was rapidly approaching anar-
chy — a total absence of gov-
ernment, law and order.

Estimates of the dead ranged
from 400 to more than 1,000.
However, no American casual-
ties were reported.
(Continued on Page 13)

Migrant Worker Rest
Center Is Planned

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio,
(AP) — Plans to construct a
\$623,000 rest center for migrant
workers in Northwest Ohio were
announced here Thursday by
Albert G. Giles, director of the
Ohio Office of Opportunity. The
center will provide health and
recreational facilities for mi-
grant workers. It will be locat-
ed in northwest Henry County.

Ohio Income Climbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—The U.S.
Department of Commerce re-
ports that per capita personal
income in Ohio last year was
\$2,623-up \$107 over the 1963
total.

Ohio Tomato Growers To Get Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association leaders today hailed what they said was a "significant break-through" in tomato prices, bringing an additional million dollars to farmers.

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The association requested the price increase to compensate for the 23 per cent increase expected in labor costs this year.

After the Stokely announcement, the Heinz Co., which has two major tomato processing plants at Fremont and Bowling Green, announced they would offer growers a full \$3.50 per ton increase. Other packers are reported offering new contracts to growers.

"This price increase will bring growers almost a million dollars," said Paul Slade, the association's tomato division manager.

No Pinching in U.S.?

NEW YORK (AP)—Cauda Cardinale, sultry, 25-year-old Italian movie actress, Thursday confessed she hadn't been pinched in months. "But," she said, "they don't pinch in America. They whistle."

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160-180 lbs.,	\$17.15.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
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Wheat	1.35	Speltz	.70
Oats	.30	Soybeans	2.84
Barley	1.00	Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.04	Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05	Butter	.06

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Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Steady. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 19.10; utility 16.00-18.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00; utility 12.50-14.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 27.00 - 29.50; utility 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 23.50 - 25.00; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb. 19.25-19.75; mixed 1-3 190 - 240 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 2-3 230-270 lbs. 18.00-18.75; 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 16.00-16.50; 400-450 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 500-600 lbs. 14.50 - 15.00; a few 1.25; butchers 12.50-13.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 20; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; load prime 1,350 lb. 25.00; high choice and prime 1,175-1,400 lbs. 27.25-28.25; choice 1,150-1,375 lbs. 25.00-27.00; choice 1,000-1,150 lbs. 25.00-26.50; mixed good and choice 24.00 - 25.25; several loads and packages choice 850 - 1,075 lb. slaughter heifers 24.50-25.25; mixed good and choice 23.50-24.25.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes about steady; dock choice and prime 100 lb. shorn spring slaughter lambs with No 2 pelts 26.00.

PETUNIAS

All Varieties and Colors

- MARIGOLDS ALL
- VERBENA
- ALYSSUM
- AGERATUM
- BEGONIAS
- TOMATO PLANTS
- PEPPER PLANTS

49¢ doz.

\$3.69—8 Doz. Flat

- Cabbage Plants doz. 40c
- Onion Sets lb. 10c

POTATOES

- 50 Lb. Uncl. \$2.49
- U.S. No. 1 Maine 10 lbs. 79c

A COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCE

RHOADS MARKET

1 Mile East on Route 56

Court News

Divorce Dismissed
Margaret Largent vs John D. Largent

Real Estate Transfer
Luther H. and Mary K. Walton to Edgar R. and Bertha A. Creager, lot 1833, Zelma Addition, Circleville.

Russell and Melva Triplehorn, to Marshall and Cora E. McFarland, 0.862 acres, Pickaway Twp.

British Steel Takeover Is Wilson's Goal

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson made public today a controversial government plan to take over the nation's steel industry. The move could bring down his Labor government after little more than six months in office.

Wilson presented Parliament with a white paper setting forth the Labor government's intention of nationalizing 14 giant steel corporations which control 90 per cent of Britain's production of iron and steel and employ 70 per cent of the industry's manpower.

The white paper, which is no the actual nationalizing legislation but a statement of intent, will be debated in the House of Commons next Thursday. The government at present has an overall majority of four votes in Commons.

But two of Wilson's own Laborites, Woodrow Wyatt and Desmond Donnelly, oppose the wholesale nationalization of steel. If they abstain in the voting, the government's majority is reduced to two; if they vote against, it is a dead heat with the nonparty speaker of Commons casting the deciding vote.

If just one Laborite is absent when next Friday's vote is taken in Commons, the government could be defeated on an issue it regards as basic in its Social-legislative program.

Quakers Propose New China Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quaker proposals for a "New China Policy" were outlined here by two of the authors of the plan.

Recognize Red China, halt military threats from Taiwan, stop reconnaissance flights over Red China, and end restrictions on communications and trade between this country and Chinese Reds.

J. Stuart Innerst, of Whittier, Calif., chairman of the Under-standing China Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, and Hallock Hoffman, an associate of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., disclosed the Quaker proposals at a news conference here Thursday.

Too Busy Talking, She Didn't Notice Quake

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The devastating earthquake that shook the Pacific Northwest and caused at least five deaths wasn't even felt by Mrs. Ed Johnson.

"I was outside church talking to a friend about her gall bladder operation and didn't notice a thing," she said.

Coroner and Deputy Attend Convention

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll and Deputy Sheriff John Wolford are attending a coroner's convention today in Dayton.

The session deals with investigation of homicides.

Steel Union Chief Fights Election Loss

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel was declared the victor today in a bitter fight for president of the United Steelworkers Union, and incumbent David J. McDonald said he will contest the result.

"I am president of this union until the first of June," McDonald told a news conference.

Asked if he would appeal to the Labor Department for an investigation aimed at a new election, McDonald said: "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

In outlining plans to appeal his election defeat reported by the union tellers, McDonald said:

"Under the constitution of the United Steelworkers this report is the first, not the last word."

He said tellers have "a very limited function" under the union constitution and are restricted in regard to conducting vote recounts and investigating irregularities in local votes.

McDonald said the steelworkers' constitution provides for the appeal of election reports.

"I shall ask the international executive board to take such action," he said.

He added that he is reluctant to engage in a long and protracted contest of the election, but that he has certain personal obligations after devoting 40 years to building the union.

Union tellers announced earlier today that Abel, 56-year-old secretary-treasurer of the USW, had defeated McDonald by 10,142 votes in the Feb. 9 election.

Stock Mart Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—An irregularly lower trend prevailed in the stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active but slower than Thursday.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Here and there a stock moved a point or two either way.

It was a continuation of the process that has been going on for the past two seasons, apparently a consolidation of the April advance to new highs.

The business and economic news background continued good but there was little in the way of fresh news to prompt a sharp move in the market.

Steels were unchanged to easy amid news that challenger I. W. Abel was declared the official winner of the fight for the presidency of the million-member United Steelworkers Union.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .3 at 339.6 with industrials off .5, rails off .6 and utilities up .4. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .65 at 919.36.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 3-5 lower 1.29-1.40 mostly 1.29-1.33; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.25-1.29 per bu. No 1 oats unchanged to 1 lower .68-.80 mostly .70-.71; No 1 soybeans 5-6 lower, 2.79-2.84.

NOW SAT. STARLIGHT 2 NEW HITS

PAJAMA PARTY
TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO
PATHECOLOR PANAVISION

Every shroud has a silver lining!
THE COMEDY OF TERRORS
—A PANAVISION COLOR VINCENT PRICE

Starts Sunday Double .007
2 Big Jams "Goldfinger" Bond Hits
Double the Danger — Double the Women
Double Excitement — With Double "0" Seven

Double the excitement with Double DOUBLE-O-SEVEN!

Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
"Dr. No"

Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

HARRY SALTZMAN AND ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI PRESENT
IAN FLEMING'S DR. NO
STARRING SEAN CONNERY, JAMES BOND
TECHNICOLOR RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

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U.S. Jets Hit

(Continued from Page 1)
were found, the Viet Cong launched a counterattack which apparently failed.

There were no casualty reports for the day's fighting.

After the initial assaults Wednesday, government troops claimed 86 Viet Cong bodies were found and that more than 70 other Communist troops had been killed by machine-gun fire from American helicopters. American military sources called the operation one of the best runs in recent months.

At Phu Hiep, a Special Forces outpost 100 miles west of Saigon on the Cambodia frontier, a battalion of Viet Cong launched a mortar attack shortly after midnight and reached the barbed wire outer perimeter before they were driven back. Sixteen government troops were killed, 14 were wounded and three were missing.

A spokesman said Viet Cong casualties were not known, but villagers said 40 to 80 Viet Cong bodies were carried off after the battle.

Jailer Resigns, Accepts Post As Policeman

Leonard Sines, Pickaway County jailer, has resigned from the Sheriff's Department to accept a position as special policeman with the Circleville Police Department.

In announcing Sines' resignation today, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the vacancy will be temporarily filled by members of the Sheriff's Auxiliary.

He noted several applications had already been received and were being carefully considered.

Sines is scheduled to start his city police duties tomorrow. Sheriff Radcliff noted the jailer job calls for a salary of \$270 a month.

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	64	33	..
Atlanta, clear	65	42	..
Bismarck, cloudy	77	40	..
Boise, cloudy	76	53	.11
Boston, clear	68	48	..
Buffalo, clear	55	40	..
Chicago, cloudy	66	54	..
Cincinnati, clear	63	42	..
Akron, clear	64	44	..
Columbus, clear	65	42	..
Dayton, clear	65	44	..
Toledo, clear	67	49	..
Cleveland, cloudy	64	46	..
Denver, clear	77	44	..
Des Moines, clear	80	76	..
Detroit, cloudy	71	52	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	33	24	..
Fort Worth, clear	76	48	..
Helena, cloudy	64	43	.04
Honolulu, cloudy	83	73	.10
Indianapolis, clear	65	47	..
Jacksonville, clear	73	50	..
Juneau, clear	46	24	..
Kansas City, clear	81	61	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	58	..
Louisville, clear	68	42	..
Memphis, clear	68	46	..
Miami, clear	84	65	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	54	..
Minneapolis, cloudy	73	55	..
New Orleans, clear	73	46	..
New York, clear	72	53	..
Oklahoma, clear	82	56	..
Omaha, clear	84	52	..
Philadelphia, clear	67	42	..
Phoenix, clear	94	60	..
Pittsburgh, clear	65	42	..
Pind, Me., clear	65	42	..
Pind, Ore., rain	68	44	T
Rapid City, clear	81	49	..
Richmond, clear	68	42	..
St. Louis, clear	71	57	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	79	53	..
San Diego, cloudy	72	60	..
San Fran., clear	58	52	..
Seattle, rain	64	43	..
Tampa, clear	75	62	..
Washington, clear	69	47	..
Winnipeg, clear	71	37	..

(T—Trace)

4-H Training Meet Draws 273 Persons

A training conference last night at Jackson Twp. School for local 4-H officers and advisers attracted 273 persons.

The annual meeting, conducted as an informational session for young 4-H leaders and advisers, included a rundown on the various functions connected with organizational offices.

Separate instructional periods were held for club presidents and vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, news reporters, health and safety leaders and recreation leaders.

Serving as instructors were Ross County Extension agent Maynard Muntzing, presidents and vice presidents; Jean Grover, Ross County Home Economics agent, secretaries; Earl Palm of the Second National Bank, treasurers; Paul Smallwood of The Herald, news reporters; Herbert Bogert of The Industrial Commission of Ohio, health and safety; Pickaway County Extension Agent George Hamrick, recreation; and Russell Smith of the State Extension staff, advisers and parents.

LOCAL 4-H Junior Leaders assisting the instructors were Betsy Hamrick, Mary Mader, Kay Felkey, Sharon McLaughlin, Ann O'Brien and Sue Barnhill.

Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage, Pickaway Home Economics agent, and Miss Weta Mae Leist of the local Extension office assisted with the program.

Refreshments were served following the instructional periods.

Tire, Wheel Taken

The theft of a spare tire and wheel from a parked car was reported today to city police. The complaint was made by Emmitt Ankrom, Circleville.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. WILLIAM BARNES

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. William Barnes, 82, Los Angeles, Calif., who died yesterday at his residence.

Mr. Barnes was a former resident of Circleville.

Surviving are his widow, Mable Barnes, Los Angeles, several nieces and nephews in Pickaway County.

Services, to be conducted tomorrow at Pierce Brothers Funeral Home will be followed by cremation.

CHESTER B. STORY

Services were held Monday for Professor Chester B. Story, 82, of Lakeland, Fla., who died April 24.

He was a high school teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1907-1947. Following retirement from public school teaching he taught at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Southern California and Florida Southern University in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Story was twice married. His second wife, Mrs. Harriet Story, Lakeland, survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Winship W. Story, 125 Seyfert Ave.; Chester B. Story Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Kline, Swarthmore, Pa.

MR. MILDRED GRAY

Mr. Mildred Gray, 90, Albuquerque, N. M., died Wednesday at his residence.

A former resident of Circleville, Mr. Gray was born in Columbus. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor Gray.

Survivors are two sons, Joseph O. Gray, Santa Fe, N. M., and William A. Gray, Albuquerque, N. M.

Graveside services will be held 1 p. m. Monday in Forest Cemetery under the direction of Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. FLETA NELL BEATTY

Mrs. Fleta Nell Beatty, 89, 127 Park Place, died 2:48 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Ross County Man Placed On Probation

George Clifford Karr of Chillicothe has been placed on three years probation by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer. He entering a plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining a narcotic drug by using a false name.

Karr, arrested by Circleville Police Mar. 4, was sent to the Lima State Hospital for examination before his appearance in court.

He appeared before the Common Pleas Court on a bill of information.

Karr was charged with purchasing paregoric and signing narcotic books at local drug stores with a fictitious name and address.

Q-N-U BILLIARDS

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Hours: 2 P.M. - 12 A.M. — Saturday, Sunday 12 - 12
Tuesday Ladies' Day — Free Play — 2 - 7 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday—Free Popcorn

Euchre Games Every Nite
Free Coffee to Euchre Players

RAY McMANUS — Proprietor
VAUGHAN COLEMAN — Assistant Manager
GLADYS COLEMAN — Hostess
This Ad Worth 25c On Any Game — 1 Per Customer

ISAAC'S MARKET

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Kacy Jones Twin Pak

POTATO CHIPS

Reg. 59c
Special 39¢ No Limit

Rold Gold Pretzels

Reg. 39c — Special

29¢ or 3 for 75¢

R C COLA

16-oz. Size
6 BOTTLES 39¢ Plus Deposit

BOLOGNA

3 LBS. 89¢

Med-O-Pure and Blue Ribbon

MILK 69¢
GALLON JUG Plus Deposit

BEER—WINE CARRY-OUT

Specials Good

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. and Sun.

ISAAC'S

456 CLINTON ST.

Soon — John Wayne in "Circus World"

NOW NORTH 2 COLOR HITS
AUTO

WHITE STALLIONS (IN COLOR) STARTS 7:50

ONE CHANCE MEANT EVERYTHING...

One chance was all they had!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS

ROBERT TAYLOR • LILLI PALMER • CURT JURGENS • IN COLOR

Plus Starting At 9:45

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis — In "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"

STARTS SUNDAY

MOVE OVER DARLING (IN COLOR) STARTS 7:45

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents

doris day james garner polly bergen

"move over, darling"

AN AMERICAN RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

GINOT (IN COLOR) STARTS 9:45

Jackie Gleason

As Ginot

Pronounced Gee-Go

A Seven Arts Production in COLOR

with Jackie and his friends making the world a happier place to live in...

ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

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Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 22.50 - 25.00; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lbs. 19.25-19.75; mixed 1-3 190 - 240 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 2-3 230-270 lbs. 18.00-18.75; 1-3 350-400 lbs. 15.00-16.00; 400-450 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 500-600 lbs. 14.50 - 15.00, a few 1.25; boars 12.50-13.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 20; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; load prime 1,350 lb. 29.00; high choice and prime 1,175-1,400 lbs. 27.25-29.25; choice 1,150-1,375 lbs. 25.00-27.00; mixed good and choice 24.00 - 25.25; several loads and packages choice 25.00 - 1,075 lb. slaughter heifers 24.50-25.25; mixed good and choice 23.50-24.25.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs and short slaughter ewes about steady; dock choice and prime 100 lb. short spring slaughter lambs with No 2 pelts 26.00.

PETUNIAS
All Varieties and Colors
ALL
49¢ doz.
\$3.69—8 Doz. Flat

● Cabbage Plants doz. 40c
● Onion Sets lb. 10c

POTATOES
50 Lb. Uncl. \$2.49
U.S. No. 1 Maine 10 lbs. 79c

A COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCE

RHOADS MARKET
1 Mile East on Route 56

Court News

Divorce Dismissed
Margaret Largent vs John D. Largent

Real Estate Transfer
Luther H. and Mary K. Walton to Edgar R. and Bertha A. Creager, lot 1835, Zelma Addition, Circleville.
Russell and Melva Trumblehorn, to Marshall and Cora E. McFarland, 0.862 acres, Pickaway Twp.

British Steel Takeover Is Wilson's Goal

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson made public today a controversial government plan to take over the nation's steel industry. The move could bring down his Labor government after little more than six months in office.

Wilson presented Parliament with a white paper setting forth the Labor government's intention of nationalizing 14 giant steel corporations which control 90 per cent of Britain's production of iron and steel and employ 70 per cent of the industry's manpower.

The white paper, which is not the actual nationalizing legislation but a statement of intent, will be debated in the House of Commons next Thursday. The government at present has an overall majority of four votes in Commons.

But two of Wilson's own Laborites, Woodrow Wyatt and Desmond Donnelly, oppose the wholesale nationalization of steel. If they abstain in the voting, the government's majority is reduced to two; if they vote against, it is a dead heat with the nonparty speaker of Commons casting the deciding vote.

If just one Laborite is absent when next Friday's vote is taken in Commons, the government could be defeated on an issue it regards as basic in its Socialist legislative program.

Quakers Propose New China Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quaker proposals for a "New China Policy" were outlined here by two of the authors of the plan:

Recognize Red China, halt military threats from Taiwan, stop reconnaissance flights over Red China, and end restrictions on communications and trade between this country and Chinese Reds.

J. Stuart Innerst, of Whittier, Calif., chairman of the Understanding China Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, and Hallock Hoffman, an associate of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., disclosed the Quaker proposals at a news conference here Thursday.

Too Busy Talking, She Didn't Notice Quake

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The devastating earthquake that shook the Pacific Northwest and caused at least five deaths wasn't even felt by Mrs. Ed Johnson.

"I was outside church talking to a friend about her gall bladder operation and didn't notice a thing," she said.

Coroner and Deputy Attend Convention

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll and Deputy Sheriff John Wolford are attending a coroner's convention today in Dayton.

The session deals with investigation of homicides.

Steel Union Chief Fights Election Loss

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel was declared the victor today in a bitter fight for president of the United Steelworkers Union, and incumbent David J. McDonald said he will contest the result.

"I am president of this union until the first of June," McDonald told a news conference.

Asked if he would appeal to the Labor Department for an investigation aimed at a new election, McDonald said: "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

In outlining plans to appeal his election defeat reported by the union tellers, McDonald said:

"Under the constitution of the United Steelworkers this report is the first, not the last word."

He said tellers have "a very limited function" under the union constitution and are restricted in regard to conducting vote recounts and investigating irregularities in local votes.

McDonald said the steelworkers' constitution provides for the appeal of election reports.

"I shall ask the international executive board to take such action," he said.

He added that he is reluctant to engage in a long and protracted contest of the election, but that he has certain personal obligations after devoting 40 years to building the union.

Union tellers announced earlier today that Abel, 56-year-old secretary-treasurer of the USW, had defeated McDonald by 10, 142 votes in the Feb. 9 election.

Stock Mart Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—An irregularly lower trend prevailed in the stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active but slower than Thursday.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Here and there a stock moved a point or two either way.

It was a continuation of the process that has been going on for the past two seasons, apparently a consolidation of the April advance to new highs.

The business and economic news background continued good but there was little in the way of fresh news to prompt a sharp move in the market.

Steels were unchanged to easy amid news that challenger I. W. Abel was declared the official winner of the fight for the presidency of the million-member United Steelworkers Union.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 3 at 339.6 with industrials off .5, rails off .6 and utilities up .4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .65 at 919.36.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 3-5 lower 1.29-1.40 mostly 1.29-1.33; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.25-1.29 per bu. No 1 oats unchanged to 1 lower .68-.80 mostly .70-.71; No 1 soybeans 5-6 lower, 2.70-2.84.

NOW SAT. STARLIGHT 2 NEW HITS

PAJAMA PARTY
TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

Every shroud has a silver lining!
The COMEDY of TERRORS
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
VINCENT PRICE

Starts Sunday Double .007
2 Big Jams "Goldfinger" Bond Hits
Double the Danger — Double the Women
Double Excitement — With Double "0" Seven

Double the excitement with Double DOUBLE-O-SEVEN!

Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
"Dr. No"

Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

Sean Connery
JAMES BOND
"TECHNICOLOR" RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

U.S. Jets Hit

(Continued from Page 1)
were found, the Viet Cong launched a counterattack which apparently failed.

There were no casualty reports for the day's fighting.

After the initial assaults Wednesday, government troops claimed 86 Viet Cong bodies were found and that more than 70 other Communist troops had been killed by machine-gun fire from American helicopters.

American military sources called the operation one of the best runs in recent months.

At Phu Hiep, a Special Forces outpost 100 miles west of Saigon on the Cambodia frontier, a battalion of Viet Cong launched a mortar attack shortly after midnight and reached the barbed wire outer perimeter before they were driven back.

Sixteen government troops were killed, 14 were wounded and three were missing.

A spokesman said Viet Cong casualties were not known, but villagers said 40 to 80 Viet Cong bodies were carried off after the battle.

Jailer Resigns, Accepts Post As Policeman

Leonard Sines, Pickaway County jailer, has resigned from the Sheriff's Department to accept a position as special policeman with the Circleville Police Department.

In announcing Sines' resignation today, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the vacancy will be temporarily filled by members of the Sheriff's Auxiliary.

He noted several applications had already been received and were being carefully considered.

Sines is scheduled to start his city police duties tomorrow. Sheriff Radcliff noted the jailer job calls for a salary of \$270 a month.

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	64	33	..
Atlanta, clear	65	42	..
Bismarck, cloudy	71	40	..
Boise, cloudy	76	53	..
Boston, clear	68	48	..
Buffalo, clear	55	40	..
Chicago, cloudy	66	54	..
Cincinnati, clear	63	42	..
Akron, clear	64	44	..
Columbus, clear	65	42	..
Dayton, clear	65	44	..
Toledo, clear	67	49	..
Cleveland, cloudy	64	46	..
Denver, clear	77	44	..
Des Moines, clear	80	76	..
Detroit, cloudy	71	52	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	33	24	..
Fort Worth, clear	76	48	..
Helena, cloudy	64	43	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	73	..
Indianapolis, clear	65	47	..
Jacksonville, clear	75	50	..
Juneau, clear	46	24	..
Kansas City, clear	81	61	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	58	..
Louisville, clear	66	42	..
Memphis, clear	66	46	..
Miami, clear	84	65	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	54	..
Minneapolis, cloudy	76	55	..
New Orleans, clear	73	46	..
New York, clear	72	53	..
Oklahoma City, clear	82	56	..
Omaha, clear	84	52	..
Philadelphia, clear	67	42	..
Phoenix, clear	94	60	..
Pittsburgh, clear	65	42	..
Ptmd. Me., clear	65	42	..
Ptmd. Ore., rain	68	44	T
Rapid City, clear	81	49	..
Richmond, clear	68	42	..
St. Louis, clear	71	57	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	79	53	..
San Francisco, clear	72	60	..
San Jose, clear	58	52	..
Seattle, rain	64	43	..
Tampa, clear	75	62	..
Washington, clear	69	47	..
Winnipeg, clear	71	37	..

(T—Trace)

4-H Training Meet Draws 273 Persons

A training conference last night at Jackson Twp. School for local 4-H officers and advisers attracted 273 persons.

The annual meeting, conducted as an informational session for young 4-H leaders and advisers, included a rundown on the various functions connected with organizational offices.

Separate instructional periods were held for club presidents and vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, news reporters, health and safety leaders and recreation leaders.

Serving as instructors were Ross County Extension agent Maynard Muntzing, presidents and vice presidents; Jean Grover, Ross County Home Economics agent, secretaries; Earl Palm of the Second National Bank, treasurers; Paul Smallwood of The Herald, news reporters; Herbert Bogert of The Industrial Commission of Ohio, health and safety; Pickaway County Extension Agent George Hamrick, recreation; and Russell Smith of the State Extension staff, advisers and parents.

LOCAL 4-H Junior Leaders assisting the instructors were Betsy Hamrick, Mary Mader, Kay Felkey, Sharon McLaughlin, Ann O'Brien and Sue Barnhill.

Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage, Pickaway Home Economics agent, and Miss Weta Mae Leist of the local Extension office assisted with the program.

Refreshments were served following the instructional periods.

Tire, Wheel Taken

The theft of a spare tire and wheel from a parked car was reported today to city police. The complaint was made by Emmitt Ankrom, Circleville.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. WILLIAM BARNES

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. William Barnes, 82, Los Angeles, Calif., who died yesterday at his residence.

Mr. Barnes was a former resident of Circleville.

Surviving are his widow, Mable Barnes, Los Angeles, several nieces and nephews in Pickaway County.

Services, to be conducted tomorrow at Pierce Brothers Funeral Home will be followed by cremation.

CHESTER B. STORY

Services were held Monday for Professor Chester B. Story, 82, of Lakeland, Fla., who died April 24.

He was a high school teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1907-1947. Following retirement from public school teaching he taught at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Southern California and Florida Southern University in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Story was twice married. His second wife, Mrs. Harriet Story, Lakeland, survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Winship W. Story, 125 Seyfert Ave.; Chester B. Story Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Kline, Swarthmore, Pa.

MR. MILDRED GRAY

Mr. Mildred Gray, 90, Albuquerque, N. M., died Wednesday at his residence.

A former resident of Circleville, Mr. Gray was born in Columbus. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor Gray.

Survivors are two sons, Joseph O. Gray, Santa Fe, N. M., and William A. Gray, Albuquerque, N. M.

Graveside services will be held 1 p. m. Monday in Forest Cemetery under the direction of Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. FLETA NELL BEATTY

Mrs. Fleta Nell Beatty, 89, 127 Park Place, died 2:48 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Ross County Man Placed On Probation

George Clifford Karr of Chillicothe has been placed on three years probation by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer. He entering a plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining a narcotic drug by using a false name.

Karr, arrested by Circleville Police Mar. 4, was sent to the Lima State Hospital for examination before his appearance in court.

He appeared before the Common Pleas Court on a bill of information.

Karr was charged with purchasing paregoric and signing narcotic books at local drug stores with a fictitious name and address.

Q-N-U BILLIARDS

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Hours: 2 P.M. - 12 A.M. — Saturday, Sunday 12 - 12
Tuesday Ladies' Day — Free Play — 2 - 7 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday—Free Popcorn

Euchre Games Every Nite
Free Coffee to Euchre Players

RAY McMANUS — Proprietor
VAUGHAN COLEMAN — Assistant Manager
GLADYS COLEMAN — Hostess
This Ad Worth 25c On Any Game — 1 Per Customer

ISAAC'S MARKET

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Kacy Jones Twin Pak
POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 59c
Special **39¢** No Limit

Rold Gold Pretzels

Reg. 39c — Special

29¢ or 3 for 75¢

RC COLA

16-oz. Size

6 BOTTLES 39¢ Plus Deposit

BOLOGNA

3 LBS. 89¢

Med-O-Pure and Blue Ribbon

MILK 69¢
GALLON JUG Plus Deposit

BEER—WINE CARRY-OUT

Specials Good
Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. and Sun.

ISAAC'S

456 CLINTON ST.

Grave Markers & Monuments
LOOK . . . BUY . . . SAVE 30%
From the Largest Low Priced Displays In Ohio
STREITENBERGER MONUMENT CO.
824 Eastern Ave.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Old U. S. Routes 35 and 50 East
Phone 774-2861

Soon — John Wayne in "Circus World"

NOW NORTH 2 COLOR HITS
AUTO
WHITE STALLIONS (IN COLOR) STARTS 7:50
ONE CHANCE MEANT EVERYTHING...
One chance was all they had!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS
ROBERT TAYLOR • PALMER JURGENS • IN COLOR
Plus Starting At 9:45
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis — In "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"
STARTS SUNDAY
MOVE OVER DARLING (IN COLOR) STARTS 7:45
doris day james garner polly bergen
"move over, darling"
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DOLBY
GIGOT (IN COLOR) STARTS 9:45
Jackie Gleason As Gigot
Pronounced Gee-Go
A Seven Arts Production in COLOR
with Jackie and his friends making the world a happier place to live in...
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef, pork and broiler-fryers will top the specials at meat counters of many supermarkets and neighborhood stores this weekend.

There will be abundant supplies of beef and pork roasts. Broiler-fryers also are in good supply. Fryers will be a particular bargain. One big Eastern supermarket chain is offering them at 27 cents a pound, down 12 cents from last week.

The outlook is for lower supplies of beef and pork. The number of cattle on feed April 1 was 2 per cent fewer than a year earlier. An 8 to 10 per cent decline in pork production is expected.

Veal and broiler output continue to outstrip last year at this season.

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Produce counters will be laden with plenty of carrots, celery, corn, lettuce, onions, potatoes, radishes and spinach.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

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A get well card was sent to Mrs. Dorothy Haynes. Mrs. Mildred Armstrong read "Youth

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Takes the Count," and "Reaching for the Reins". Mrs. Murrell Karshner read "My Burden Bearer". Mrs. Earl DeLong read "Truth of Probation."

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Mary McClelland, Ms. Elsie Armstrong, Ms. Oland DeLong and strong, Mrs. Orland DeLong and Mrs. Frank White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw of Amanda were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Recent dinner guests of the Joe Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dresbach of Lancaster, Mrs. Marvin Johnston of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MOND Johnson of Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son Steven and daughter, Nancy of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cousson and George and Patricia of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove and Mike and Sharon and Linda of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congrove and Rand and Sidney of Adelphi and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nida and Don Max.

Mr. Tom Hartsaugh entered.

tained with a family dinner at their new home near Tarleton Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Seaman Kenneth Dillie who has been in training in Texas is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillie.

Laurelville WSCS entertained the neighboring churches to a tea and bazaar Saturday afternoon. The program consisted of the following: A solo by Mrs. Frances Harmon, a reading by Mrs. Robert Bowers, piano solo by Mrs. Dalton DeLong, a skit

Mrs. Merrvin McClelland and a solo and a closing prayer by Mrs. Tom Rose.

The tables were beautifully decorated with arrangements of daffodils. There were 60 present. Mrs. Robert Bowers and Miss Margaret Chilcote presided at the tea table.

Members of the MYF Laurelville Methodist Church attending the Spring Rally in Lancaster Sunday afternoon were Becky McClelland, Richar McCabe, Michael Poling, Jim White, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

The New Craze Discotheque

to the Big Stereo Sound

ROUND or SQUARE
DANCING NIGHTLY

Do All Latest Dances
Swim — Frug — Jerk — Monkey
No Cover Charge — Open 9 A.M.—2:30 A.M.

Feature Attraction:
DISCOTEEN DANCERS

HANLEY'S BAR

112 E. Main St.

MEMORABLE DINING
TOP STARS for your
ENTERTAINMENT
Fri. and Sat. Night
No Cover Charge
Friday and Saturday Special

Veal Scaloppine\$1.50
Baked Lasagna\$1.50

SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN FOOD

CONTINENTAL

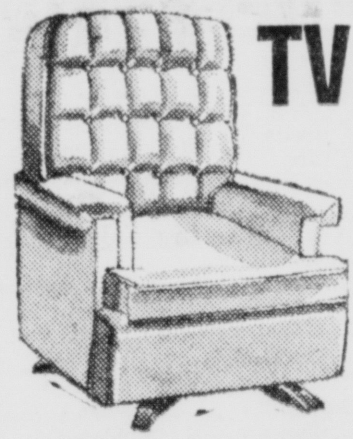
1203 N. Court St. — GR 4-9006

SPRING CLEARANCE

AT
MASON
FURNITURE

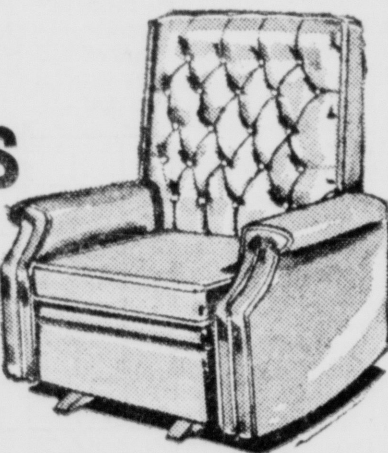
10 DAYS ONLY ... NOW THROUGH MAY 8TH

Special Prices on
CHAIRS
TV Rockers

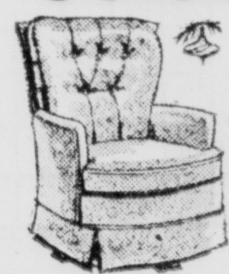


Plastic Covered
Recliners

from
\$69.95



Colonial Chairs



from
\$89.95

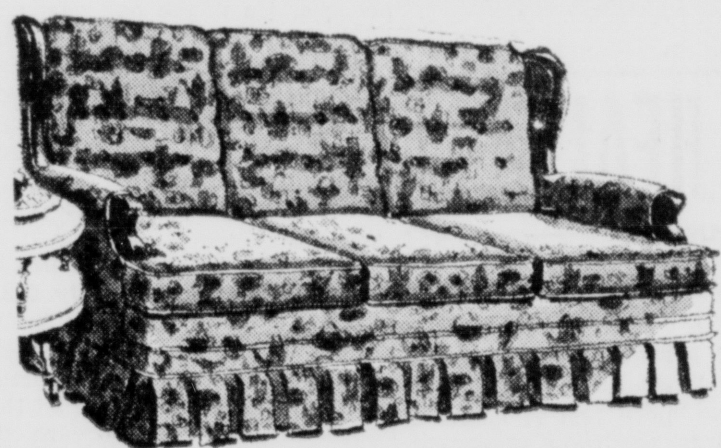
Outstanding Buys on All
Other Chairs

—PICTURES—

Large size 28" x 52", beautifully framed full color reproductions of famous paintings.
24 Different Subjects

Reg. \$19.95 . . . NOW \$14.95

EARLY AMERICAN
SOFAS
From \$179.95



20% OFF
ALL ROOM ACCESSORIES

* Traditional
* Modern
* Colonial

Toss Pillows

TO
BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOM

20% OFF

Hassocks FOR COMFORT
20% OFF

Our Finest Modern Room at
a money saving group price...\$399



Beautiful KENMAR styling
with wonderful WEBfoam seating

Whether you're buying your first living room setting or planning to re-decorate, you'll be money ahead with this correlated group. The famous "Interlude" group by Kenmar... a feature room in "How America Can Live" at the International Home Furnishings Show. WEBfoam deep seating. Cushions are genuine foam rubber... reversible and zippered, choice of smartly tailored fabrics. Don't miss this saving opportunity, see this group now!

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

94" Sofa\$259
Hi-Back Chair\$129
Lo-Back Chair\$119

TOTAL \$507
GROUP PRICE \$399

SAVINGS \$108

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SOFA BEDS . . . From \$79.95

	WERE	NOW
MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES	\$249.95	\$229.95
WHITE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITES	\$239.95	\$215.95
SIGNETA SPANISH 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES	\$425.95	\$389.95
TRADITIONAL SOFAS	\$229.95	\$199.95
French, Italian and Modern Dining Suites	10% To 20% Off	

BIGELOW SPECIAL NYLON CARPET \$5.95 Per Sq. Yd.

ALL OTHER GRADES 10% DISCOUNT

Reductions On All Table, Floor & Pole Lamps

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

F. O. PATRICK, Owner

Phone GR 4-3296

Store Wide Savings from 10% to 20%

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw of Amanda were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Recent dinner guests of the Joe Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dresbach of Lancaster, Mrs. Marvin Johnston of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MOND Johnson of Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son Steven and daughter, Nancy of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cousson and George and Patricia of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove and Mike and Sharon and Linda of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congrove and Rand and Sidney of Adelphi and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nida and Don Max.

Mrs. Tom Hartsaugh entertained with a family dinner at their new home near Tarlton Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Seaman Kenneth Dillie who has been in training in Texas is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillie.

Laurelville WSCS entertained the neighboring churches to a tea and bazaar Saturday afternoon. The program consisted of the following: A solo by Mrs. Frances Harmon, a reading by Mrs. Robert Bowers, piano solo by Mrs. Dalton DeLong, a skit

Mrs. Merrvin McClelland and a solo and a closing prayer by Mrs. Tom Rose.

The tables were beautifully decorated with arrangements of daffodils. There were 60 present. Mrs. Robert Bowers and Miss Margaret Chilcote presided at the tea table.

Members of the MYF Laurelville Methodist Church attending the Spring Rally in Lancaster Sunday afternoon were Becky McClelland, Richar McCabe, Michael Poling, Jim White, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

The New Craze Discotheque

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ROUND or SQUARE DANCING NIGHTLY

Do All Latest Dances
Swim — Frug — Jerk — Monkey
No Cover Charge — Open 9 A.M.—2:30 A.M.

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TOP STARS for your ENTERTAINMENT
Fri. and Sat. Night
No Cover Charge
Friday and Saturday Special

Veal Scaloppine	\$1.50
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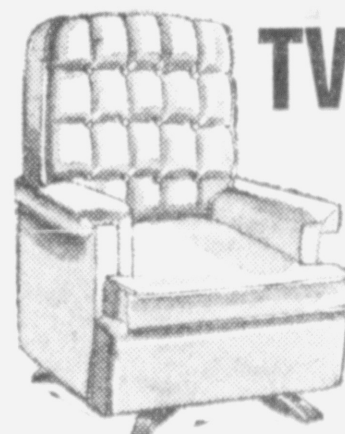
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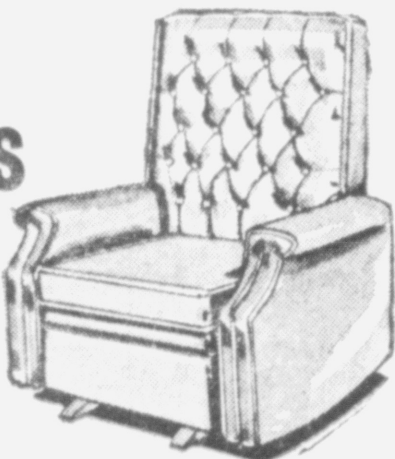
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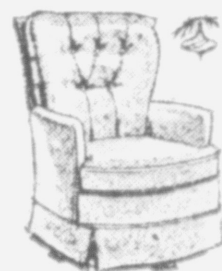
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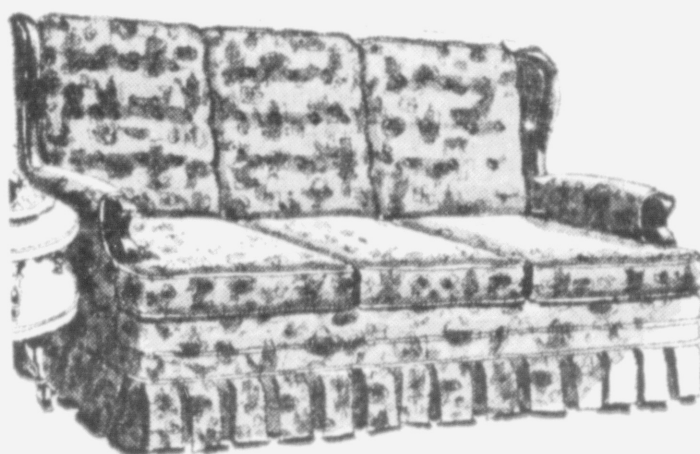
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SOFAS
From **\$179.95**



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Toss Pillows

TO BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOM

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a money saving group price... **\$399**



Beautiful KENMAR styling
with wonderful WEBfoam seating

Whether you're buying your first living room setting or planning to re-decorate, you'll be money ahead with this correlated group. The famous "Interlude" group by Kenmar... a feature room in "How America Can Live" at the International Home Furnishings Show. WEBfoam deep seating. Cushions are genuine foam rubber... reversible and zippered, choice of smartly tailored fabrics. Don't miss this saving opportunity, see this group now!

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Hi-Back Chair\$129
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TOTAL \$507
GROUP PRICE \$399

SAVINGS **\$108**

SOFA BEDS ... From **\$79.95**

	WERE	NOW
MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES	\$249.95	\$229.95
WHITE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITES	\$239.95	\$215.95
SIGNETA SPANISH 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES	\$425.95	\$389.95
TRADITIONAL SOFAS	\$229.95	\$199.95
French, Italian and Modern Dining Suites		10% To 20% Off

BIGELOW CARPET SPECIAL NYLON **\$5.95** Per Sq. Yd.

ALL OTHER GRADES 10% DISCOUNT

Reductions On All Table, Floor & Pole Lamps

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Quite a Switch

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But not everything has been going according to plan, as Mr. K might be the first to testify. In fact his successor, Alexei Kosygin, has frankly admitted very little has.

Take housing. Far from being free, it still consumes a third of the average worker's income. So little is available that city dwellers still have to share apartments.

Food production lags even more. Accordingly, meat and dairy supplies are at record highs and Soviet housewives

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Saigon Pedestrian Is Fair Game

By Hal Boyle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In war-torn South Viet Nam, you may take your life in your hands if you venture far outside Saigon.

But if you do much walking inside Saigon, you take your life in your feet.

There is no such thing as an innocent bystander here.

Particularly if he is a pedestrian he is fair game for all and the only time he isn't in danger of being run down is during the curfew hours between 2 and 4 a.m. If he is abroad then he is only in danger of being shot by the police.

It is said that one reason the besieging Viet Cong haven't taken Saigon is that after reaching the outskirts of the city they decided it would be hopeless to try to fight their way through the traffic.

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Your status depends on whether you own your vehicle, what kind of wheels it has and how much it costs.

At the bottom of the social totem pole is the cyclo driver who wears a conical hat and operates a pedal taxi resembling a bike pushing a wheel chair.

From this social basement your prestige goes up to the motorcycleist to the cab owner to the man who owns his car or even better is driven by a government chauffeur.

The cabbies of Paris are regarded as Europe's wildest steersmen. But in Saigon, everybody drives as if he were a jockey whipping his mount home in a \$100,000 handicap race.

Motorcycle owners pride themselves on the number of people they can get on their vehicles. I saw one man and his wife barreling along holding three children as they discussed the world situation in Chinese.

The Business World

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CHICAGO (AP) — An office without an investment club is like a home without a hearth.

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"I am paying tuition to three schools, a university and two high schools," I said. "One has to have non-earmarked money to be in your club."

"Tell you what I'll do though, I'll tout you just like the boys do at Arlington Park. I'll give you a good one now and then, and you members can cut me into your pot."

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"Not so fast," I replied. "I have to study this thing out; besides, why do you assume 'buy'? I may recommend 'sell'."

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pressure, size of his shoes, whether the jockey has a high school diploma, et cetera?"

"Of course you don't, you just take it or leave it. I'm giving you one and you can take it or leave it."

He left it and walked away. We never have talked market again.

The stock closed the other day at \$67.75 a share.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The average male of a century ago was much shorter than is the average man of today, a comparison of measurements then and now shows. Fellows in those days would have had a lot easier time getting into and out of autos — only there weren't any.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the reason he doesn't like daylight saving time is that by the time he gets used to it, it's time to change the clock back again.

For its size the accordion produces the greatest volume of sound of any musical instrument, according to Factographs. Is that so? How about a tiny boy with an even tinier toy drum?

Two small boys, finding a discarded bundle of old papers in Bloxwich, England, booted it around like a soccer football until it burst, revealing it was really a package of bank notes worth hundreds of dollars. Young as they are, you must admit those kids are real money players!

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SPUNKY YOUNG lord in London at the turn of the century married a beautiful young actress despite the very valuable objections of his cousin, Queen Victoria. After

some years the Queen, who never had bothered even to congratulate the young lord, relented to the extent of having one of her ladies-in-waiting send word she would receive the actress at Buckingham Palace for a brief visit. The lord, unappeased, sent back this message: "I am afraid, Your Majesty, that my wife will not be able to spare the time to come calling. She only sees friends."

A little girl once asked a distinguished historian what war was. He explained, "Millions of men with guns from one country go out and meet millions of men with guns from another country, and although they're all total strangers, they do everything they can to kill each other."

Pondered the little girl, "But suppose nobody shows up?"

QUOTABLE: "No one can accuse a bookie of having a one-track mind." — Jim Mitchell.

"Concise is God's gift to little men." — Bruce Barton.

"Medicine has advanced to the point where an ounce of prevention now costs about 10 to 12 bucks." — Andy Griffith.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Q: What is infectious mononucleosis?

A: Sometimes called glandular fever or, familiarly, "mono," mononucleosis is an acute infectious contagious disease whose actual cause is still unknown. Viruses have been accused of being the cause.

Q: Is it more common in any particular age group?

A: It is rarely seen after the age of 40. It occurs most frequently in children and young adults in schools and colleges. Nurses, medical students and doctor interns for some unexplained reason, seem to be more susceptible than anybody else.

Q: What are the symptoms of mononucleosis?

A: Mononucleosis has no truly distinctive symptoms. The swollen and tender glands in the neck, fever and general body weakness which usually accompany this disease could be readily confused with an ordinary cold, gripe or upper respiratory infection.

Q: Is the disease dangerous?

A: Most often the disease runs an uncomplicated course. Recovery is usually complete and rarely affects the future health of the patient.

Q: How is the positive diagnosis made?

A: Glandular fever, or mononucleosis, is first suspected by clinical symptoms following exposure to a patient with the disease.

Examinations of the blood and blood serum are essential for a positive diagnosis of mononucleosis. Only when heterophile antibodies are found in the blood in large amounts can the diagnosis be definitely established.

Q: How long does the disease last?

A: The usual duration is about three weeks. Sometimes

it can even last for a few months.

Long periods of weakness so often follow this disease that rest and more rest is essential to reduce the time of convalescence.

Q: Is there a preventive vaccine?

A: No.

Q: What is the treatment for mononucleosis?

A: Treatment is established according to the symptoms of each individual patient. Bed rest, fluids, aspirin and alcohol sponge baths are beneficial.

Antibiotics and sulfa are used with discretion to treat or prevent any complications. Your own physician will outline the course of treatment that is best for you and prescribe the exact care and medication you require.

Q: Can a person have the disease more than once?

A: The consensus of opinion is that one real attack produces immunity.

Too often "mono" becomes "fashionable" among college students. The desire to be in style may account for the confusion about repeated attacks. Mono is mono only when it is definitely proven by repeated blood studies.

The Clever Farmer

By John Chamberlain

A little over a month ago I sat in the living room of a wise Indiana farmer who had been head of the Indiana Farm Bureau for years. He detailed his cure for his chronic overproduction of crops. It had an arithmetical exactitude: take so many marginal acres out of production by one means or another, chiefly by soil bank-type retirement payments, and the supply and demand of grains would come into balance at a point acceptable to almost everybody. The surpluses would disappear, prices would remain firm, and the taxpayer would not have to support the Rube Goldbergian bureaucratic rigs that are now being used to keep the farmer happy.

The realism that lies behind acreage retirement proposals, however, is for the short term only. It does not reckon with the almost devilish ingenuity of America's farmers, who year by year do the impossible in conjuring more crops out of fewer acres. Admittedly it will never be possible to raise enough feed in a single flower pot to nourish the whole U.S. population, but the American farmer acts as though he refused to believe it. He doesn't seem to know that there is such a thing in the orthodox economic textbooks as the law of diminishing returns. And, so far, he has been right: American Agriculture in the Twentieth Century has forged a new law of continually increasing returns.

Look at any farm magazine and you will get a forecast of the surprises that await the Department of Agriculture crop limitation planners. "Here come those 30-inch corn rows," so the May issue of the Farm Journal exults. The purchase orders are going in to the agricultural equipment companies — International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, Massey-Ferguson, John Deere — for new planting and harvesting machines that will take care of three and even four 30-inch rows of corn at a clip. Not satisfied with this, some farmers are asking for machinery that will enable them to switch to 24-inch and even 20-inch spacings. It used to be a good farm rule of thumb that corn required forty inches between the rows.

The trick involved in getting a bigger corn — or soybean — crop out of the new-style narrow rows is to plow in enough fertilizer to support the thicker plantings. Given the necessary application of plant foods, 30-inch corn rows will increase the corn yield by a significant amount.

The switch to narrow rows favors the rich farmer, of course. He is the one who can afford the new machinery. The small farmers is, as always, the one big victim of the race between Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's urge to reduce acreage and the rich farmer's ability to circumvent crop control.

Since the American farmer is so ingenious, a mere city fella may wonder just why farmers need all the concern they get from Secretary Freeman. Wouldn't it be simpler to let the good farmer take care of himself with his new machinery, his new hybrid seeds, his new moisture control methods, and his sophisticated fertilizers, meanwhile buying out the less efficient husbandmen who can't make it under the natural laws of supply and demand? But this, politically speaking, is a silly question. The human race has never solved its social and political problems by application of simple logic.

If logic would do it, there is a man in Illinois who has one answer to the problem of the crop surplus. This man would have the federal government pass a law making it a crime to use more than a stated amount of fertilizer to the acre. If you could control both the fertilizer applications and the acreage, so my Illinois correspondent writes, you could control the production.

This is just as true as the proposition that two plus two equals four. But such logic offends the creative element in the soul of man. What would be the fun in farming if you couldn't hope, some day to get enough out of a flower pot to

feed your whole family? Moreover, all those starving populations in India, China, and Africa need the demonstration that food for additional billions can be conjured out of the limited amount of arable land that

exists in a finite world.

So let the ingenious American farmer continue to make life miserable for Secretary Freeman's planners. Better an unwieldy plenty than a frustrated and uninvited farm community.



BABY ALLERGIC TO NEARLY ALL FOODS—Because her son, William, born last Sept. 18, is allergic to nearly all types of nourishment, Mrs. Richard Cope, Detroit, spends four hours every day collecting milk from 20 nursing mothers in the area. The baby is restricted to a diet of human milk and strained peas, but is expected to outgrow the rare condition.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Three homers opened the gate for a 9-3 Circleville baseball victory at Pleasant View.

Williamsport led the field in the preliminary district state scholarship tests with seven firsts in Pickaway County.

Mr. J. E. Louis, Jackson, Mich., was visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland.

TEN YEARS AGO
Results of the latest livestock auction here showed that 337 head of cattle, 86 head of calves and 475 head of hogs had been moved.

Men's Night was observed during a regular meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs was host to the fourth annual convention of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Charlotte Bell of Portsmouth spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell of Walnut Twp.

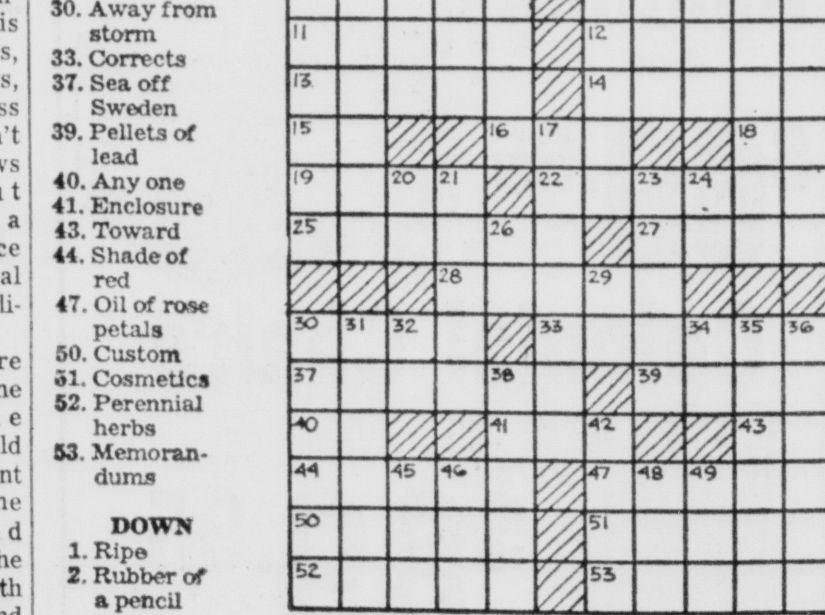
A skunk that was attacking sheep and pigs on the farm of A. H. Crowover, Monroe Twp., was reported to be rabid.

High school coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong were planning to attend the annual Ohio State University coaches clinic.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Apportions
6. Bodice
11. Ascends
12. Amendment to a document
13. Aunt: Fr.
14. White silk scarf: Eccl.
15. Pronoun
16. Mrs. Nixon
18. Music note
19. Ridge of sand under water
22. Part of harness
25. Wandering
27. Galley gear
28. Apple centers
30. Away from storm
33. Corrects
37. Sea off Sweden
39. Pellets of lead
40. Any one
43. Enclosure
43. Toward
44. Shade of red
47. Oil of rose petals
50. Custom
51. Cosmetics
52. Perennial herbs
53. Memorandums

DOWN
1. Ripe
2. Rubber of a pencil
3. Metal
4. Superlative ending
5. Percolate
6. Inscribed
7. Breeze
8. —
9. Tarbell
10. Cares for medically
11. Lure
12. Hesitation sound
13. One of the surfaces of a gem
14. Wars of the
15. Little islands
16. Negative reply
17. Printer's measure
18. Counting frame
19. Woolly
20. City train
21. New England state: abbr.
22. Senility
23. Shops
24. Little islands



Yesterday's Answer
42. Tale
45. Large roofing slate
46. Past
48. Also
49. Exclamation

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

FUTELESS P. FINICKY, BOARD OF HEALTH INSPECTOR, WAS OH, SO STRICT ABOUT RESTAURANT REGULATIONS...

WHERE'S THE ULTRA-VIOLET BATH FOR THE DISHES? GLASSES SHOULD BE WRAPPED IN INDIVIDUAL GLASSINE BAGS—SINK IS TOO CLOSE TO THE FLOOR...



WELL, HE'S RETIRED NOW AND HAS OPENED A BEANERY OF HIS OWN... TAKE A LOOK (BUT NOT WHILE EATING)

ONE HAMBOIGER, FUTELESS—EASY ON THE HORSEMEAT!



NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

Jack Nicklaus
Autograph Model

3 For
\$133

Limit 3 per customer at this price

Additional balls \$1.00 each

Big Off the tee

We have a new supply in stock. Hurry while they last.

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You Could Lose Everything...

Unless your insurance is adequate to cover your loss. Better see us!

Insurance Is Our Only Business!

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

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The average male of a century ago was much shorter than is the average man of today, a comparison of measurements then and now shows. Fellows in those days would have had a lot easier time getting into and out of autos — only there weren't any.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the reason he doesn't like daylight saving time is that by the time he gets used to it, it's time to change the clock back again.

For its size the accordion produces the greatest volume of sound of any musical instrument, according to Factographs. Is that so? How about a tiny boy with an even tinier toy drum?

Two small boys, finding a discarded bundle of old papers in Bloxwich, England, booted it around like a soccer football until it burst, revealing it was really a package of bank notes worth hundreds of dollars. Young as they are, you must admit those kids are real money players!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Put as many to bed as you can."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SPUNKY YOUNG lord in London at the turn of the century married a beautiful young actress despite the very valuable objections of his cousin, Queen Victoria. After

some years the Queen, who never had bothered even to congratulate the young lord, relented to the extent of having one of her ladies-in-waiting send word she would receive the actress at Buckingham Palace for a brief visit. The lord, unappeased, sent back this message: "I am afraid, Your Majesty, that my wife will not be able to spare the time to come calling. She only sees friends."

A little girl once asked a distinguished historian what war was. He explained, "Millions of men with guns from one country go out and meet millions of men with guns from another country, and although they're all total strangers, they do everything they can to kill each other."

Pondered the little girl, "But suppose nobody shows up?"

QUOTABLE:
"No one can accuse a bookie of having a one-track mind." — Jim Mitchell.
"Concept is God's gift to little men." — Bruce Barton.
"Medicine has advanced to the point where an ounce of prevention now costs about 10 to 12 bucks." — Andy Griffith.
© 1965, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Q: What is infectious mononucleosis?

A: Sometimes called glandular fever or, familiarly, "mono" mononucleosis is an acute infectious contagious disease whose actual cause is still unknown. Viruses have been accused of being the cause.

Q: Is it more common in any particular age group?

A: It is rarely seen after the age of 40. It occurs most frequently in children and young adults in schools and colleges. Nurses, medical students and doctor interns for some unexplained reason, seem to be more susceptible than anybody else.

Q: What are the symptoms of mononucleosis?

A: Mononucleosis has no truly distinctive symptoms. The swollen and tender glands in the neck, fever and general body weakness which usually accompany this disease could be readily confused with an ordinary cold, gripe or upper respiratory infection.

Q: Is the disease dangerous?

A: Most often the disease runs an uncomplicated course. Recovery is usually complete and rarely affects the future health of the patient.

Q: How is the positive diagnosis made?

A: Glandular fever, or mononucleosis, is first suspected by clinical symptoms following exposure to a patient with the disease.

Examinations of the blood and blood serum are essential for a positive diagnosis of mononucleosis. Only when heterophile antibodies are found in the blood in large amounts can the diagnosis be definitely established.

Q: How long does the disease last?

A: The usual duration is about three weeks. Sometimes

it can even last for a few months.

Long periods of weakness so often follow this disease that rest and more rest is essential to reduce the time of convalescence.

Q: Is there a preventive vaccine?

A: No.

Q: What is the treatment for mononucleosis?

A: Treatment is established according to the symptoms of each individual patient. Bed rest, fluids, aspirin and alcohol sponge baths are beneficial.

Antibiotics and sulfa are used with discretion to treat or prevent any complications. Your own physician will outline the course of treatment that is best for you and prescribe the exact care and medication you require.

Q: Can a person have the disease more than once?

A: The consensus of opinion is that one real attack produces immunity.

Too often "mono" becomes "fashionable" among college students. The desire to be in style may account for the confusion about repeated attacks. Mono is mono only when it is definitely proven by repeated blood studies.

The Clever Farmer

By John Chamberlain

A little over a month ago I sat in the living room of a wise Indiana farmer who had been head of the Indiana Farm Bureau for years. He detailed his cure for our chronic overproduction of crops. It had an arithmetical exactitude: take so many marginal acres out of production by one means or another, chiefly by soil bank-type retirement payments, and the supply and demand of grains would come into balance at a point acceptable to almost everybody. The surpluses would disappear, prices would remain firm, and the taxpayer would not have to support the Rube Goldbergian bureaucratic rigs that are now being used to keep the farmer happy.

The realism that lies behind acreage retirement proposals, however, is for the short term only. It does not reckon with the almost devilish ingenuity of America's farmers, who year by year do the impossible in conjuring more crops out of fewer acres. Admittedly it will never be possible to raise enough feed in a single flower pot to nourish the whole U.S. population, but the American farmer acts as though he refused to believe it. He doesn't seem to know that there is such a thing in the orthodox economic textbooks as the law of diminishing returns. And, so far, he has been right: American Agriculture in the Twentieth Century has forged a new law of continually increasing returns.

Look at any farm magazine and you will get a forecast of the surprises that await the Department of Agriculture crop limitation planners. "Here come those 30-inch corn rows," so the May issue of the Farm Journal exults. The purchase orders are going in to the agricultural equipment companies — International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, Massey-Ferguson, John Deere — for new planting and harvesting machines that will take care of three and even four 30-inch rows of corn at a clip. Not satisfied with this, some farmers are asking for machinery that will enable them to switch to 24-inch and even 20-inch spacings. It used to be a good farm rule of thumb that corn required forty inches between the rows.

The trick involved in getting a bigger corn — or soybean — crop out of the new-style narrow rows is to plow in enough fertilizer to support the thicker plantings. Given the necessary application of plant foods, 30-inch corn rows will increase the corn yield by a significant amount.

The switch to narrow rows favors the rich farmer, of course. He is the one who can afford the new machinery. The small farmers, as always, the one big victim of the race between Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's urge to reduce acreage and the rich farmer's ability to circumvent crop control.

Since the American farmer is so ingenious, a mere city fella may wonder just why farmers need all the concern they get from Secretary Freeman. Wouldn't it be simpler to let the good farmer take care of himself with his new machinery, his new hybrid seeds, his new moisture control methods, and his sophisticated fertilizers, meanwhile buying out the less efficient husbandmen who can't make it under the natural laws of supply and demand? But this, politically speaking, is a silly question. The human race has never solved its social and political problems by application of simple logic.

If logic would do it, there is a man in Illinois who has one answer to the problem of the crop surplus. This man would have the federal government pass a law making it a crime to use more than a stated amount of fertilizer to the acre. If you could control both the fertilizer applications and the acreage, so my Illinois correspondent writes, you could control the production.

This is just as true as the proposition that two plus two equals four. But such logic offends the creative element in the soul of man. What would be the fun in farming if you couldn't hope, some day to get enough out of a flower pot to

feed your whole family? Moreover, all those starving populations in India, China, and Africa need the demonstration that food for additional billions can be conjured out of the limited amount of arable land that

exists in a finite world. So let the ingenious American farmer continue to make life miserable for Secretary Freeman's planners. Better an unwieldy plenty than a frustrated and uneventful farm community.



BABY ALLERGIC TO NEARLY ALL FOODS—Because her son, William, born last Sept. 18, is allergic to nearly all types of nourishment, Mrs. Richard Cope, Detroit, spends four hours every day collecting milk from 20 nursing mothers in the area. The baby is restricted to a diet of human milk and strained peas, but is expected to outgrow the rare condition.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Three homeruns opened the gate for a 9-3 Circleville baseball victory at Pleasant View.

Williamsport led the field in the preliminary district state scholarship tests with seven firsts in Pickaway County.

Mr. J. E. Louis, Jackson, Mich., was visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland.

TEN YEARS AGO

Results of the latest livestock auction here showed that 337 head of cattle, 86 head of calves and 475 head of hogs had been moved.

Men's Night was observed during a regular meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Or-

der of Eastern Star.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs was host to the fourth annual convention of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

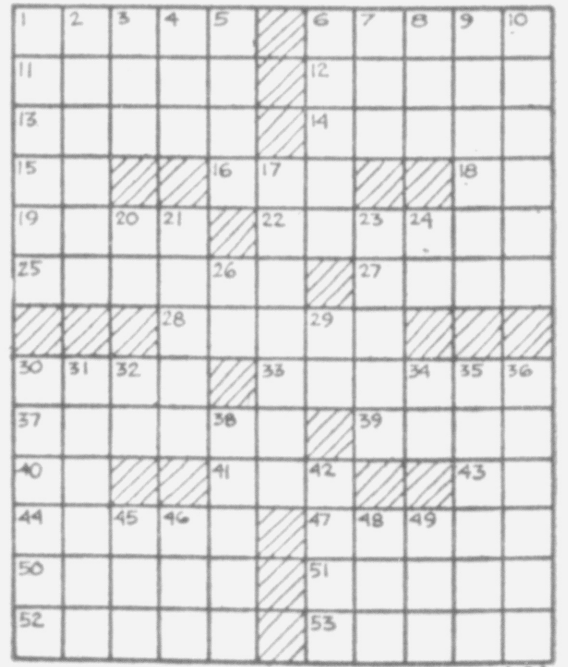
MISS CHARLOTTE BELL of Portsmouth spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell of Walnut Twp.

A skunk that was attacking sheep and pigs on the farm of A. H. Crowover, Monroe Twp., was reported to be rabid.

High school coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong were planning to attend the annual Ohio State University coaches clinic.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Apportions ending
6. Bodice
11. Ascends
12. Amendment to a document
13. Aunt Fr.
14. White silk scarf: Eccl.
15. Pronoun
16. Mrs. Nixon
18. Music note
19. Ridge of sand under water
22. Part of harness
25. Wandering
27. Galley gear
28. Apple centers
30. Away from storm
33. Corrects
37. Sea off Sweden
39. Pellets of lead
40. Any one
41. Enclosure
44. Toward
47. Oil of rose petals
50. Custom
51. Cosmetics
52. Perennial herbs
53. Memorandums
- DOWN
2. Ripe
3. Metal
4. Superlative ending
5. Percolate
6. Inscribed
7. Breeze
8. Tarbell
9. Vendor
10. Cares for medically
17. Lure
20. Hesitation sound
21. One of the surfaces of a gem
23. Wars of the
24. Sun god
26. Negative reply
29. Printer's measure
30. Counting frame
31. Woolly
32. City train
34. New England state: abbr.
35. Senility
36. Shops
38. Little islands
42. Tale
45. Large roofing slate
46. Past
48. Also
49. Exclamation



They'll Do It Every Time

FUTELESS P. FINICKY, BOARD OF HEALTH INSPECTOR, WAS OH, SO STRICT ABOUT RESTAURANT REGULATIONS....

WHERE'S THE ULTRA-VIOLET BATH FOR THE DISHES? GLASSES SHOULD BE WRAPPED IN INDIVIDUAL GLASSINE BAGS—SINK IS TOO CLOSE TO THE FLOOR....



By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL, HE'S RETIRED NOW AND HAS OPENED A BEANERY OF HIS OWN... TAKE A LOOK (BUT NOT WHILE EATING)

ONE HAMBOIGER, FUTEY—EASY ON THE HORSEMEAT!



Want to sell it faster with a WANT AD?

NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS
Jack Nicklaus Autograph Model
3 For \$133
Limit 3 per customer at this price
Additional balls \$1.00 each
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116 W. Franklin St.

Kingston News Report

Phone NI 2-3495

By Miss Margaret Thomas

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In 1810, the U.S. general post-office was established.

In 1812, the 18th state, Louisiana, was admitted to the union.

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In 1945, Moscow announced that the Soviet flag had been raised over the ruins of the Reichstag in Berlin; on the same day Adolf Hitler died in a bunker 30 feet under the city.

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One year ago — Bridge playing teams of the United Arab Republic and Lebanon were ordered not to have any contact with the Israeli team at the World Bridge Olympiad in New York.

Fresh
Whole
Fryers
25^c
lb

**SUPER
DUPER**

Old Rt. 23
at Walnut
Creek
Pike

FREE PARKING

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and his children, Johnny and Penny, who have been visiting for some time. When they return home the first of May, Mrs. Bower expects to go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs left Tuesday morning on a chartered plane for Puerto Rico, where they will be staying at the Sheraton Hotel until Friday. This was a trip which Mr. Boggs won through the Chevrolet Company.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades was a co-hostess with Mrs. Wendell Putnam when they entertained the 1959 past matrons and patrons, Sunday evening at the Putnam home in Frankfurt. Nineteen were present for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson entertained several members of the family at dinner on Wednesday. They visited with Mr. Ralph Fox who will be in Tennessee for several weeks. Present were his mother, Mrs. Josephine Fox and sister, Mrs. Beulah Crawford of Whisler, and sister, Mrs. Carroll Minor of Kingston.

Mrs. Olive Hoffman returned last week from a two-month visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Philip Gay, Mr. Gay and their daughter, Susan Downs at San Diego, where Mr. Gay is a school teacher. They will be returning in August and Mr. Gay will work on his masters degree at Ohio State University.

Mrs. J. G. Minser returned home Saturday after a week with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Kennedy in Columbus. Her brother, Charles Hilty, is seriously ill in Grant Hospital.

Easter visitors of Mr. Bill Edler were his daughter, Mrs. Donald Hoffman and children, Jimmy and Karen from Elgin, Ill. They were also guests of and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Noah Fellenstein and daughter, Annalee, attended a family dinner Sunday at St. Paris. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, a first cousin of Mrs. Fellenstein.

Mr. W. R. Sunderand accompanied several Future Farmers of America members from Centralia School to Columbus, Friday and Saturday to attend their State Convention.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. Sunderand with Mrs. Marvin Jones assisting. Ten members and three visitors were present. Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. E. W. Freshour were the visitors.

Mrs. George Immell presided over the meeting. Each member brought a specimen from their garden or tree and told something about it. Mrs. Freshour described the interesting plants and flowers she had seen on her trip through the South and West.

Announcement was made of the all-day Regional Garden Club meeting at Wagnalls Memorial at Lithopolis on May 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hardin and family, have moved from Elm St. to the new home they built just north of Kingston, near the C. J. Smiths on Rt. 159. Dr. Hardin will have his office at this location.

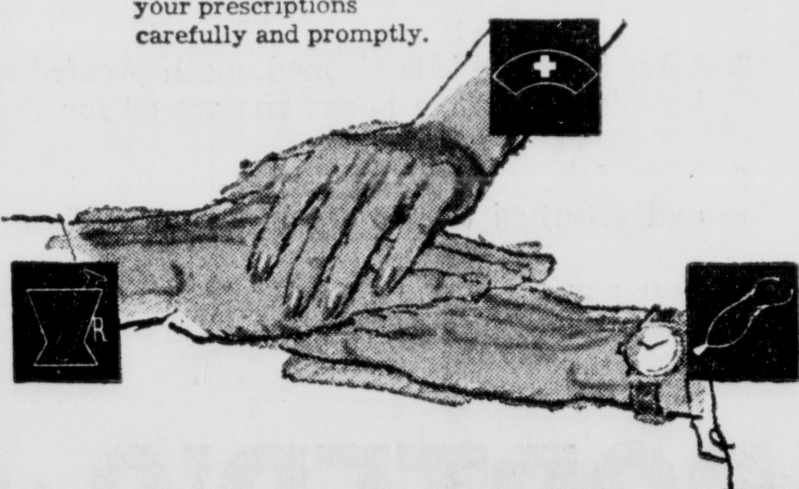
WE STICK TO OUR LASTS

There was a time when pharmacists often were called "Doc." Doubtless it was a complimentary gesture.

Even in this late day, the pharmacist frequently is asked to diagnose and prescribe by his customers.

But like the shoemaker, we pharmacists stick to our own lasts. We neither diagnose nor prescribe. These health team functions fall within the special province of physicians both by law and professional training.

As a member of the health team, we are an intermediary, serving both the doctor and the patient. Our job is to compound your prescriptions carefully and promptly.



BINGMAN DRUG

PHONE GR 4-3671

148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

New South Carolina Senator Says Some Racial Segregation Necessary

EDITOR'S NOTE—South Carolina's Democratic Sen. Donald Russell is the newest member of the Senate. After less than a week on Capitol Hill, he gives his views in this exclusive interview on subjects ranging from segregation to President Johnson's present political strength in the South and the future of the Negro vote.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Donald Russell, D-S.C., who has been called a civil rights moder-

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It is very probable that a team of producers named Phil D'Antoni and Norman Baer have done more for arm-chair rubber necking than anyone since the days of Burton Holmes of the lectures and Fitzpatrick of the movie travel talks. They invented, for all practical purposes, the television star-guided tour.

Perhaps Princess Grace's dignified "Tour of Monaco" a few seasons back was the seed, but the idea really blossomed with "Elizabeth Taylor in London" and "Sophia Loren in Rome," the first two D'Antoni-Baer super-travelogues. Their success not only established the production firm but brought them a flood of offers by the great and near-great eager to guide future TV tours.

Coming up next Monday is their special "Melina Mercouri's Greece," on ABC. "You don't want stars who are seen very much — and that immediately eliminates all the popular television names, except Bob Hope, who is in a special category. We did have some preliminary talks about a 'Lucille Ball in Ireland' — she's Irish of course — but it couldn't be worked out," Baer said.

Next season, in addition to turning out a couple of their specialties, Baer and D'Antoni will produce six ABC specials starring Robert Preston. Each will explore the geography and characteristics of a different region of the United States.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight — "Rawhide," CBS 7:30-8:30 (Eastern Daylight Time), with Julie Harris as guest star; "An Hour with Ed Murrow," CBS, 8:30-9:30, memorial program; "A Time for Killing," NBC, 8:30-9:30, George C. Scott in a Bob Hope Theatre war drama.

Saturday — Kentucky Derby, CBS, 5-6 p.m.

Sunday — "This is Early Bird," ABC, CBS, NBC, 1-2 p.m., inaugurating two-way transatlantic telecasting by satellite; "LBJ Report," NBC, 5:30-6:30, fourth in a series on the progress of the administration.

2 Canton Men Accused Of Robbing Aged Pair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two Canton, Ohio, men, James D. Canakis, 33, and John E. Frutsky, 32, and Alexander H. Levy, 38, of the Bronx, N. Y., are being held here in connection with a robbery Tuesday night.

They are accused of robbing Leon Yeakel, 80, and his wife, Olga, 77, of \$7,850 in savings bonds, jewelry and \$39 in cash.

ate, said today he feels racial segregation "in many areas is necessary and it's for the best interest of both races."

Russell, who resigned last week as governor of South Carolina and was appointed to the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., called for compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act but said he opposes the pending Negro voting rights bill.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Russell:

—Said he believes President Johnson has lost political support in the South by his advocacy of the voting rights measure but has "gained immeasurably in esteem" by his firm policy in Viet Nam.

—Said Negroes are moving out of the Southern states and the proportion of white population is gaining, thus offsetting increases in the Negro vote.

—Said the South seems to be moving toward a two-party status politically.

Here, in answers to questions, are some of his views:

Q. You're a moderate on civil rights and represent what is called the new South. How do you define your role?

A. I don't know where you got the characterization. I have attempted in my policies as governor to be fair and just to all. I do feel that there are areas in which it is better for both races that we follow the policy of some segregation. On the other hand we have observed punctually and very carefully any court orders and we have tried to comply with the law.

I think that is in keeping with the feeling of the majority of the people of South Carolina, and I think we have made quite a record in that regard. I think, as a result of it, it has contributed to a spirit of racial peace that has aided in the growth and development of our state.

Q. You're still in favor of limited segregation?

A. Yes, I think that there are many proposed acts that I don't think would be justified at the moment, and I certainly am opposed to the voting rights bill that is now pending. I do not think there is any need for it as far as South Carolina is concerned.

I was governor for two and a half years approximately and so far as I know there was never a complaint at any time during that period that the literacy test had been used to discriminate against anyone on account of his race, color or creed. We have attempted to be fair and just

and I think the registration would show that.

Q. In what specific areas do you think segregation is the best policy?

A. Well, I do not believe that immediate integration of schools, facilities — and here I'm speaking about the public schools — would be in the interest of either Negroes or whites.

Q. Yet, you put the first Negro into a white public school in your state, isn't that true?

A. That is true. There was an order of court that provided for it. We observed that order of court.

Q. But you're still not for general school integration?

A. Right.

Q. Are you for integration in public facilities, such as theaters, bowling alleys, restaurants and things like that?

A. Most of, practically all of, your restaurants and your theaters are covered by the Civil Rights Act of '64. So, it's not a question of whether we think it's right or not, it's a matter that it is the law and we have to observe it.

Q. You campaigned for President Johnson in your state and the Republicans carried it. How does Johnson stand there now?

A. I think there are two cross-currents and what effect the two of them may have, I don't know. One, I think the President has gained immeasurably in the esteem of the people of our state by his firm policy in Viet Nam. I think on the contrary he has undoubtedly lost support on account of his support of the voting rights bill. Now to what extent they'll be pluses and minuses this year — to what extent it balances out, I wouldn't want to try to say.

Q. Do you think the Negro vote eventually will become a decisive factor in Southern states?

A. Of course the size of the Negro vote has been increasing. On the other hand the Negro population has been moving out of many of the Southern states in heavy numbers, and that's true in our state. The proportion of white population in South Carolina has been constantly increasing over a period of the last 30 or 40 years. We are increasing in population, but we are increasing because of migration of whites, despite heavy out-migration of Negroes. I assume that same pattern might be occurring in most of the other Southern states.



DIRECT HIT—U.S. Marine Cpl. Robert L. Crawford has a gaping hole in his helmet from a Viet Cong bullet as he holds his post near An Ngai, south of Da Nang, South Viet Nam. He is from Springfield, Mass. (Radiophoto)

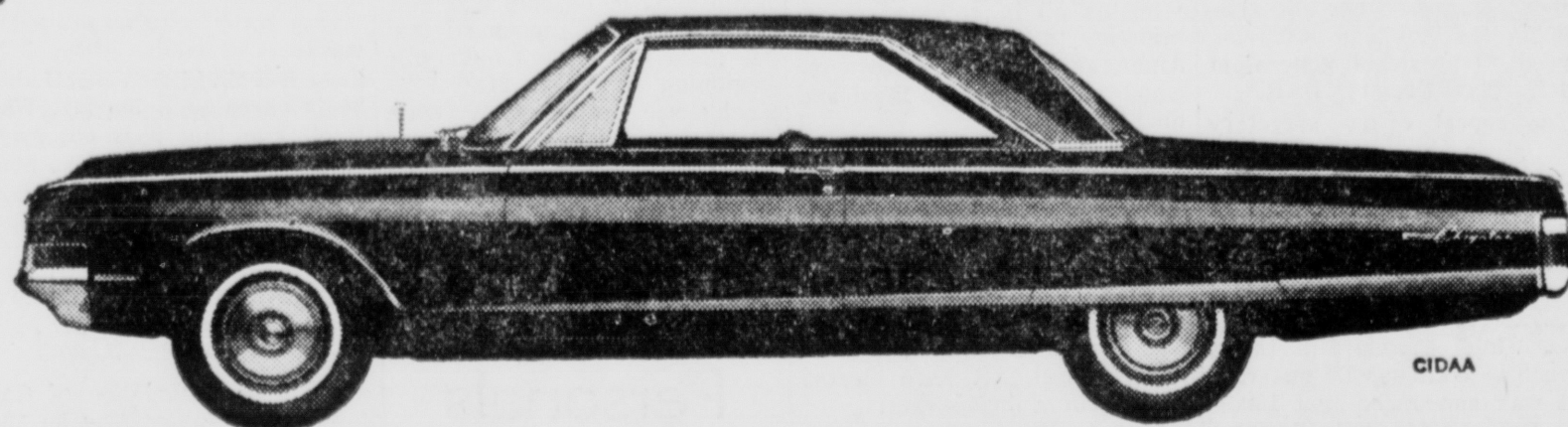
"Jumburger" 50^c

A MEAL ON A BUN

THE BEST because we grind our own hamburger out of fresh red lean beef rounds and chuck. This we blend with just the right amount of soft rib plate including the plank steak. Fried just right and served on fresh Holsum sesame seed bun makes the Jumber Best at:

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FORD GALAXIE 500	119	210.0	289	58.94	\$6.73
CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	58.94	6.73
OLDS F-85 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	59.26	6.41
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	58.65	7.02

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturer's suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on practically any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

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From \$2.00 per week
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We Service
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D. E. McDONALD, Owner

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SUPER DUPER
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It is very probable that a team of producers named Phil D'Antoni and Norman Baer have done more for arm-chair rubbernecking than anyone since the days of Burton Holmes of the lectures and Fitzpatrick of the movie travel talks. They invented, for all practical purposes, the television star-guided tour.

Perhaps Princess Grace's dignified "Tour of Monaco" a few seasons back was the seed, but the idea really blossomed with "Elizabeth Taylor in London" and "Sophia Loren in Rome," the first two D'Antoni-Baer super-travelogues. Their success not only established the production firm but brought them a flood of offers by the great and near-great eager to guide future TV tours.

Coming up next Monday is their special, "Melina Mercouri's Greece," on ABC. "You don't want stars who are seen very much — and that immediately eliminates all the popular television names, except Bob Hope, who is in a special category. We did have some preliminary talks about a 'Lucille Ball in Ireland' — she's Irish of course — but it couldn't be worked out," Baer said. Next season, in addition to turning out a couple of their specialties, Baer and D'Antoni will produce six ABC specials starring Robert Preston. Each will explore the geography and characteristics of a different region of the United States.

Recommended weekend viewing:
Tonight — "Rawhide," CBS, 7:30-8:30 (Eastern Daylight Time), with Julie Harris as guest star; "An Hour with Ed Murrow," CBS, 8:30-9:30, memorial program; "A Time for Killing," NBC, 8:30-9:30, George C. Scott in a Bob Hope Theatre war drama.
Saturday — Kentucky Derby, CBS, 5-6 p.m.
Sunday — "This is Early Bird," ABC, CBS, NBC, 1-2 p.m., inaugurating two-way transatlantic telecasting by satellite; "LBJ Report," NEC, 5-5:30, fourth in a series on the progress of the administration.

2 Canton Men Accused Of Robbing Aged Pair
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two Canton, Ohio, men, James D. Canakis, 33, and John E. Frutsky, 32, and Alexander H. Levy, 38, of the Bronx, N. Y., are being held here in connection with a robbery Tuesday night.
They are accused of robbing Leon Yeakel, 80, and his wife, Olga, 77, of \$7,850 in savings bonds, jewelry and \$39 in cash.

WE STICK TO OUR LASTS
There was a time when pharmacists often were called "Doc." Doubtless it was a complimentary gesture.
Even in this late day, the pharmacist frequently is asked to diagnose and prescribe by his customers. But like the shoemaker, we pharmacists stick to our own lasts. We neither diagnose nor prescribe. These health team functions fall within the special province of physicians both by law and professional training.
As a member of the health team, we are an intermediary, serving both the doctor and the patient. Our job is to compound your prescriptions carefully and promptly.
BINGMAN DRUG
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148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

ate, said today he feels racial segregation "in many areas is necessary and it's for the best interest of both races."
Russell, who resigned last week as governor of South Carolina and was appointed to the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., called for compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act but said he opposes the pending Negro voting rights bill.
In an interview with The Associated Press, Russell:
—Said he believes President Johnson has lost political support in the South by his advocacy of the voting rights measure but has "gained immeasurably in esteem" by his firm policy in Viet Nam.
—Said Negroes are moving out of the Southern states and the proportion of white population is gaining, thus offsetting increases in the Negro vote.
—Said the South seems to be moving toward a two-party status politically.
Here, in answers to questions, are some of his views:
Q. You're a moderate on civil rights and represent what is called the new South. How do you define your role?
A. I don't know where you got the characterization. I have attempted in my policies as governor to be fair and just to all. I do feel that there are areas in which it is better for both races that we follow the policy of some segregation. On the other hand we have observed punctually and very carefully any court orders and we have tried to comply with the law.
I think that is in keeping with the feeling of the majority of the people of South Carolina, and I think we have made quite a record in that regard. I think, as a result of it, it has contributed to a spirit of racial peace that has aided in the growth and development of our state.
Q. You're still in favor of limited segregation?
A. Yes, I think that there are many proposed acts that I don't think would be justified at the moment, and I certainly am opposed to the voting rights bill that is now pending. I do not think there is any need for it as far as South Carolina is concerned.
I was governor for two and a half years approximately and so far as I know there was never a complaint at any time during that period that the literacy test had been used to discriminate against anyone on account of his race, color or creed. We have attempted to be fair and just



DIRECT HIT—U.S. Marine Cpl. Robert L. Crawford has a gaping hole in his helmet from a Viet Cong bullet as he holds his post near An Ngai, south of Da Nang, South Viet Nam. He is from Springfield, Mass. (Radiophoto)

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CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	58.94	6.73
OLDS F-85 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	59.26	6.41
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	58.65	7.02

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturer's suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on practically any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

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DEVOTED MOTHER

DEAR DEVOTED: I appreciate the fact that you are a devoted mother, and I respect you for it. But, unless you are equally determined to be a devoted wife, you had better forget about remarrying. If a man is interested in dating you, make it a twosome at first. And if he shows further interest, invite him to your home to meet your children. No man wants to feel that he is being "used," and if all a woman has in mind is finding a home for herself and her fatherless brood, she won't fool the man long.

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DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote to you because she didn't know whether her child was just "slow" or if something was "wrong" with him. Your advice, "Take him to a child psychiatrist," was the best in the world. We know. Our child was "slow." At three he wasn't toilet trained, refused to play with other children and had a very limited vocabulary. Our friends assured us that they had known children who were even slower. I realized later they were only trying to make us feel better. Finally one real friend suggested that something might be "wrong" with our little boy. This broke the shell of complacency and I took him to a child psychiatrist. He sent us to a clinic at one of the major hospitals. After extensive testing they found the child was emotionally disturbed. They referred us to a school for such children. In only four months the change in our child has been a miracle. They are also treating my husband and myself to get to the root of the problem as it seems we were partly responsible for it. This school charges us what we can afford to pay, but it doesn't begin to cover what they are doing for us. For the rest of my life I will thank my one friend who had the courage to tell me the truth even though she, too, thought it might have meant the end of our friendship.

GRATEFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STATIONED IN HONOLULU": Send her the engagement ring, sailor, and more power to you. Engagements have been broken via the mails, so why shouldn't they be made that way?

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WSCS Meet Conducted In Adelphi

The Adelphi Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald R. Congrove, Adelphi.

Mrs. Oleda Bowsher led the devotions. A program concerning the racial issue was presented by Mrs. Horace Hubbell. All members took part in the discussion which followed.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, president, presided during the business meeting. The panel of officers for the coming year, headed by Mrs. Beougher, was presented by the nominating committee and accepted by the members.

The main item of business was the final planning and preparation for the Jitney Supper which will be held 5 p. m. May 13 in the church basement.

The hostess served lunch to 15 members and three visitors.

Ladies Aid To Meet

The Ladies Aid of the Whisler Presbyterian Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Members are to furnish refreshments.

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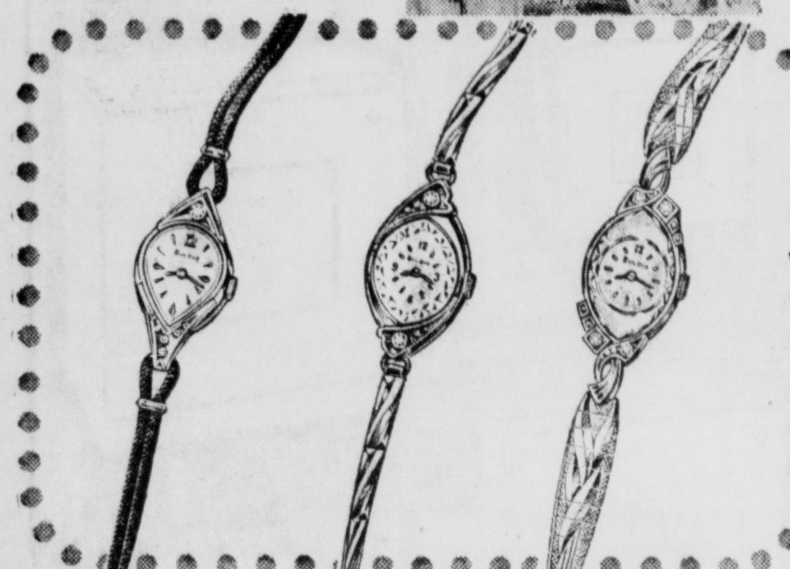
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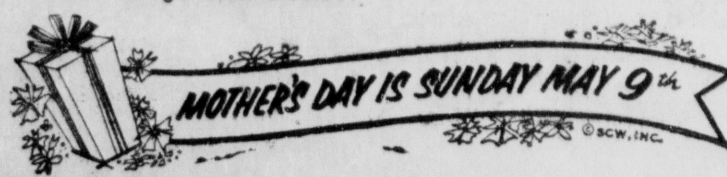


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solitaire diamond,
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Yellow or white.
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FIRST LADY "E"
Swirl-shaped oval set
with two dazzling
diamonds. Faceted
crystal, 17 jewels.
Yellow or white.
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Yellow or white.
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GETTING WORRIED

DEAR GETTING: Mysophobia (fear of dirt) is an affliction characterized by compulsive hand-washing. Perhaps your husband should see a doctor. On the other hand — perhaps he DOES dirty his paws often.

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote to you because she didn't know whether her child was just "slow" or if something was "wrong" with him. Your advice, "Take him to a child psychiatrist," was the best in the world. We know. Our child was "slow." At three he wasn't toilet trained, refused to play with other children and had a very limited vocabulary. Our friends assured us that they had known children who were even slower. I realized later they were only trying to make us feel better. Finally one real friend suggested that something might be "wrong" with our little boy. This broke the shell of complacency and I took him to a child psychiatrist. He sent us to a clinic at one of the major hospitals. After extensive testing they found the child was emotionally disturbed. They referred us to a school for such children. In only four months the change in our child has been a miracle. They are also treating my husband and myself to get to the root of the problem as it seems we were partly responsible for it. This school charges us what we can afford to pay, but it doesn't begin to cover what they are doing for us. For the rest of my life I will thank my one friend who had the courage to tell me the truth even though she, too, thought it might have meant the end of our friendship.

Members are to furnish refreshments.

Ladies Aid To Meet

The Ladies Aid of the Whisler Presbyterian Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Members are to furnish refreshments.

See Us Before You Buy

WALLPAPER

from 45c up

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. Main — GR 4-4600

GRATEFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STATIONED IN HONOLULU": Send her the engagement ring, Sailor, and more power to you. Engagements have been broken via the mails, so why shouldn't they be made that way?

Mother's Day Special!

HOME TRIAL OFFER

McBile Maid DISHWASHER

White or Copper

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3-Cycle Controls

3-Way Washing Action plus Flush-a-Way Drain

Beautiful Counter Top

No Installation

BUY and TRY

Come In For Details!

only \$189⁵⁹

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—And We Service!

130 S. Court St.

WSCS Meet Conducted In Adelphi

The Adelphi Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald R. Congrove, Adelphi.

Mrs. Oleda Bowsher led the devotions. A program concerning the racial issue was presented by Mrs. Horace Hubbell. All members took part in the discussion which followed.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, president, presided during the business meeting. The panel of officers for the coming year, headed by Mrs. Beougher, was presented by the nominating committee and accepted by the members.

The main item of business was the final planning and preparation for the Jitney Supper which will be held 5 p. m. May 13 in the church basement.

The hostess served lunch to 15 members and three visitors.

Class Meet Planned

The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Black, 421 Avon Drive.

Members are to furnish refreshments.

Home Rite Policy

ALL IN ONE PACKAGE

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* Personal Liability

* Physical Damage

* Personal Medical Payments

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Calendar

MONDAY

CATHERINE WOLFLEY Hedges Tent 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Route 4.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Route 2, Ashville.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Williamsport.

GLEANERS CLASS OF FIRST Baptist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Black, 421 Avon Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hal Dickinson, 209 N. Scioto St.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Sennebrenner, 313 E. Mound St.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

AAUW LITERATURE GROUP,

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Barry, 330 Lewis Road.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE Class, 6 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. John MacKenzie, 506 Forest Drive.

LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church.

The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Black, 421 Avon Drive.

Happiness is enjoying Mother's Day and getting a Bulova!



FIRST LADY "A" Fashion's new tapered pear-shaped set with sparkling solitaire diamond. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. \$59.95

FIRST LADY "E" Swirl-shaped oval set with two dazzling diamonds. Faceted crystal. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. \$49.95

FIRST LADY "I" Four fabulous gems. Smart marquise shape. Faceted crystal. 17 jewels. Yellow or white. \$69.95

There's no gift like a watch... and no watch like a Bulova. One reason: Bulova custom-selects diamonds with deep-dimension sparkle... custom-sets each fiery beauty in a case highlighted with Rhodium (precious jewelry alloy more costly than gold). Result: unique Bulova elegance and value!

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- Junior, Misses, Jr. Petites

Values \$11.99 to \$29.99

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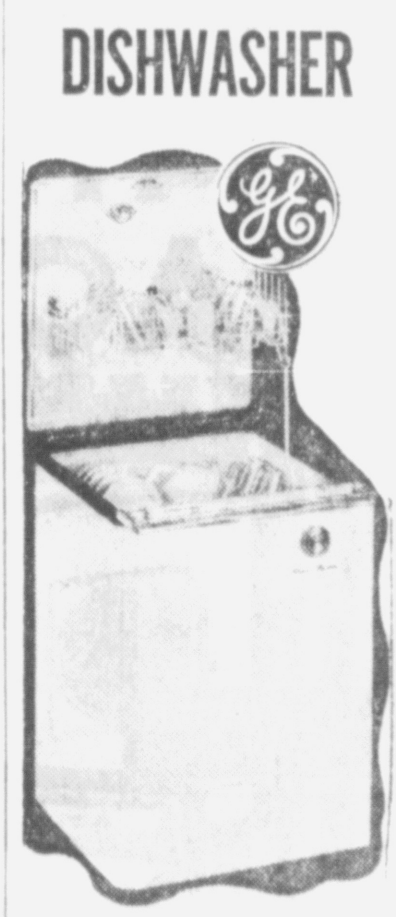
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No Installation

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only \$189⁵⁹

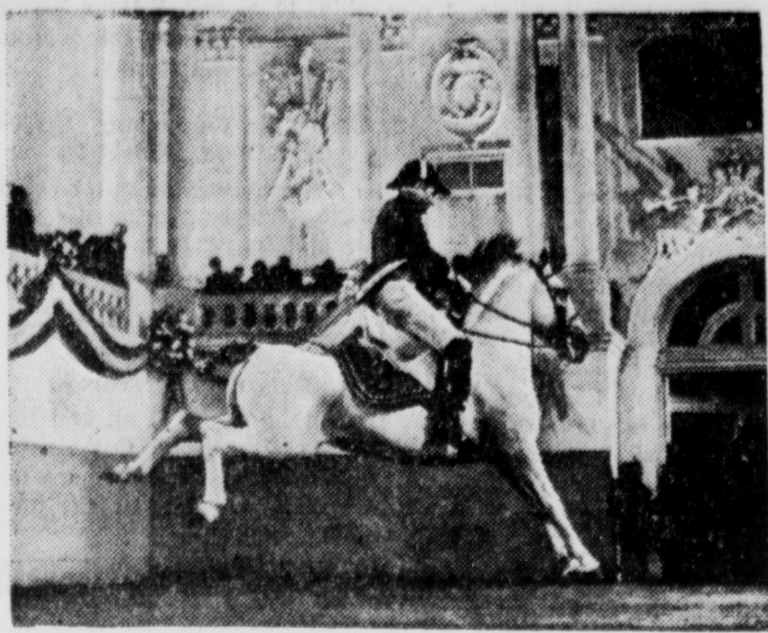
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—And We Service!

130 S. Court St.

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With a roar, off ride the Kirk Douglasses, Polly Bergen and

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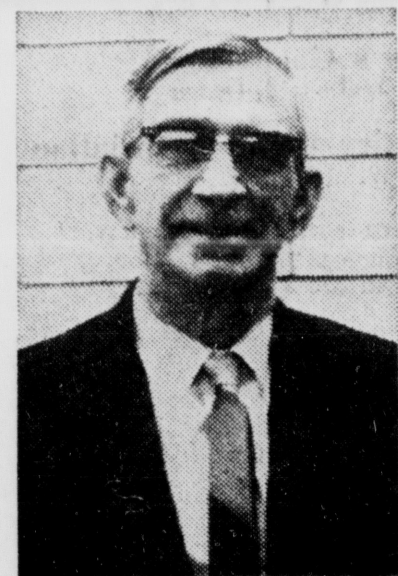
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



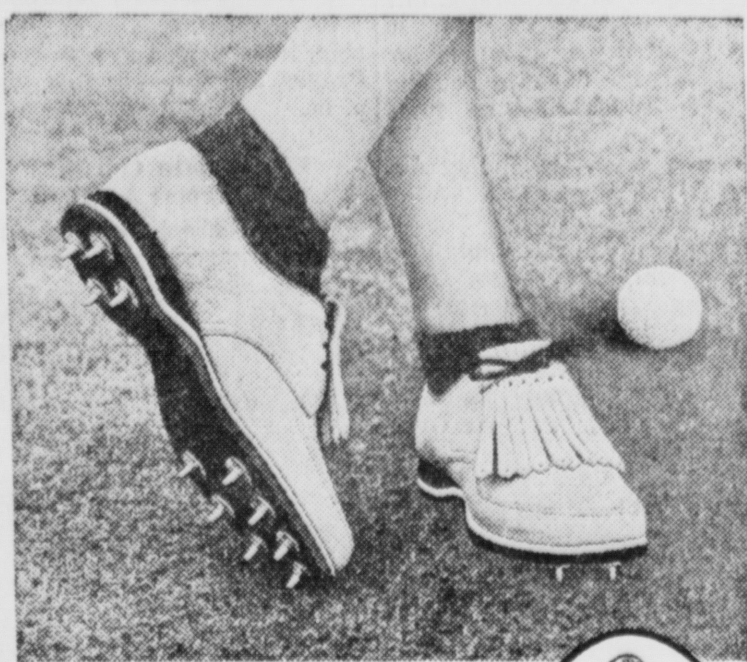
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 Democrat - Fourth Ward
FOR COUNCILMAN

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I believe in live and let live. Also I believe in spending the taxpayers' money wisely. The trouble with us today is too many advanced ideas and we are being blindfolded. I would like to talk to each of you but time will not permit. I believe in clean government.

If I am elected your councilman I will try to serve you again to the best of my ability. Don't unhitch the horse in the middle of the stream.

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Fairways are softer with Hush Puppies golf shoes

Fairways seem shorter—and softer. Eighteen holes seem more like nine. These wonderfully comfortable Hush Puppies® golf shoes may not improve your game but they sure do a lot to improve your comfort around the course. Something else you'll like: they're water-repellent and soil-resistant—brush up to a like-new look in just seconds. Enjoy the coolness of Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® together with a steel shank for extra foot support.

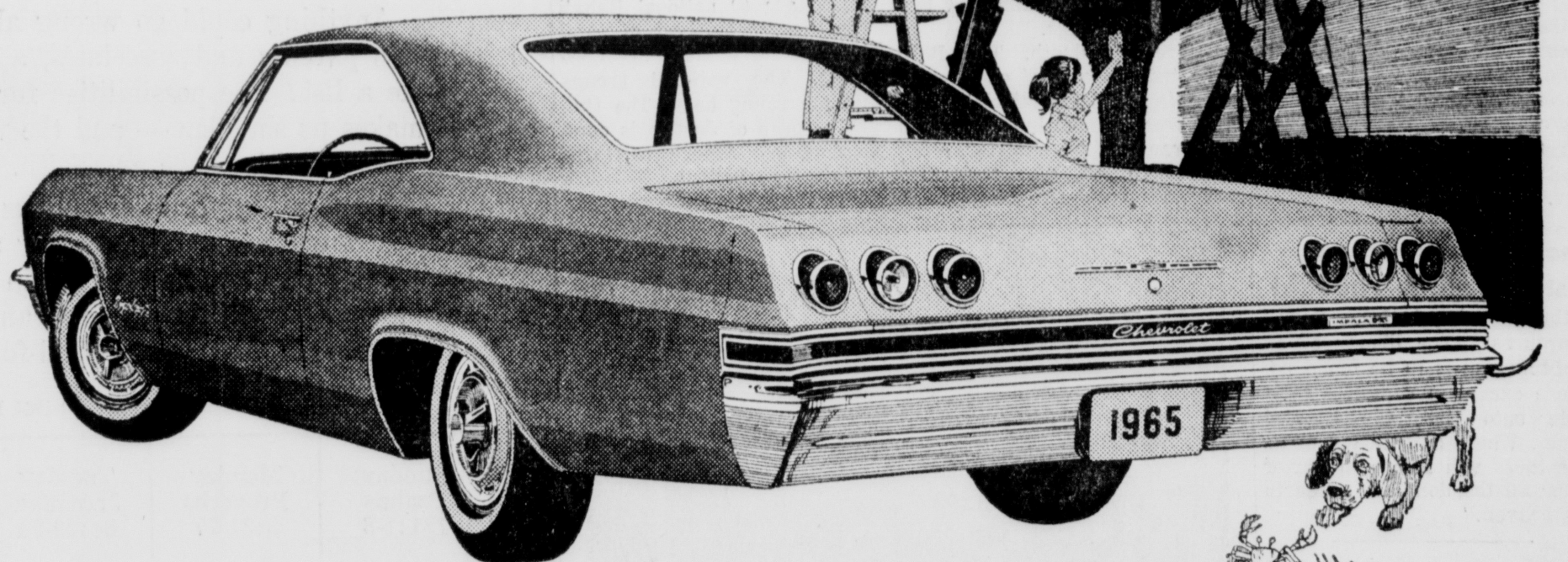


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Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe—one of two bucket-seated beauties for '65.

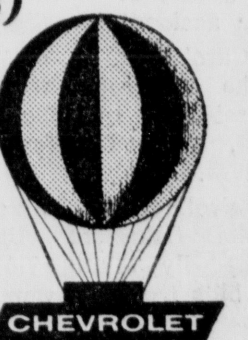
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Width? Nobody builds a car as much as one inch wider. Length? It grew three inches this year. Roominess? Every closed model's got three inches more shoulder room, front and rear, and more leg and foot room up front too. *Luxury?* Nice little touches like the look of mellow walnut across the Impala's instrument panel. And big touches. Like the fineness of the same Body by Fisher workmanship that makes some of America's most expensive cars look so expensive. *How about the*

ride? Chevrolet engineers took the Jet-smooth one and smoothed it out even more this year. Also made it more stable by widening the wheel stance. *Custom features?* You can personalize your Chevrolet all you want because there are nearly 200 custom features to choose from. *Price?* That's where Chevrolets fall way short of the other big expensive-looking cars. But we wouldn't have it any other way. Would you?

One last question: How soon can you make a good spring buy on a Chevrolet? One last answer: Just as soon as you can get down to your Chevrolet dealer's.



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Daily Television Schedule

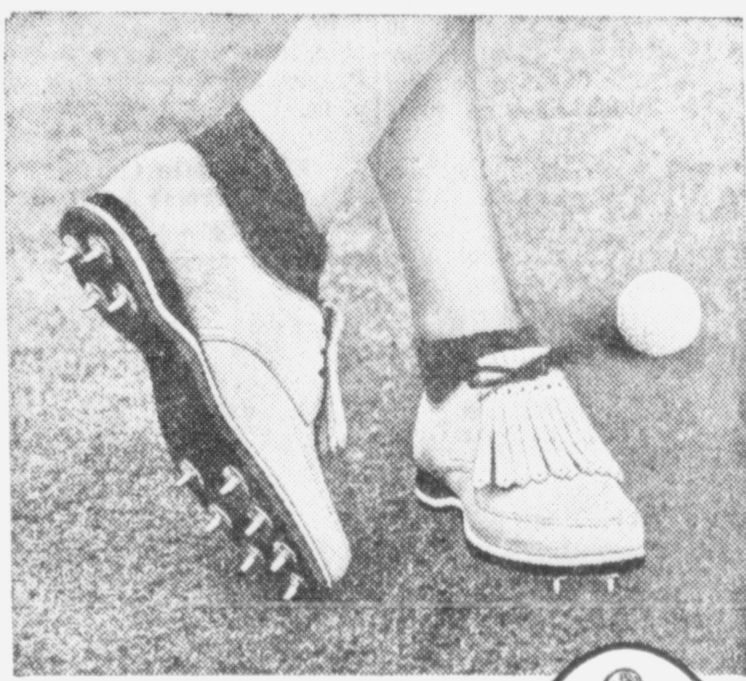
Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Pardon Us" — 1931
5:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Western
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(6) Bronco
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:15—(4) News
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) Flintstones C
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Farmer's Daughter
8:30—(4) Bob Hope Theater — C
(6) Addams Family
(10) Great Adventure
9:00—(6) Valentine's Day
9:30—(4) Jack Benny
(6) Invisible Man
(10) Gomer Pyle—USMC
10:00—(4) Jack Paar — C
(6) 12 O'Clock High
(10) Slattery's People
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Ghost of Dragstrip Hol-low" "Dead Man's Eyes"
(6) Nightlife — variety
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
1:15—(4) Movie — "The Glass Wall" — 1953

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Dennis the Menace
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) TBA
(6) Hoppity Hopper—C
(10) Film Short
12:45—(10) Baseball Orioles vs Yankees
1:00—(4) Government Reports
(6) Baseball — Pirates vs. Cards
1:10—(10) Baseball — Reds vs Mets — C
4:00—(4) Bowling
(10) Kentucky Derby
4:30—(4) Movie "The Gamma People", 1956
5:00—(6) Tournament of Champions
(10) Derby Wrapup
5:15—(10) Film Short
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(4) News, Sports
(10) Amateur Hour
6:30—(4) Midwest Hayride — C
(6) World Fair Spectacular — C
(10) Rifleman
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) King Family
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—(4) Leave It to Beaver
8:30—(4) Kentucky Jones

(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00—(4) Movie — "To Catch a Thief" — 1955 — C
(10) Secret Agent
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) Variety Show
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "The Mark of Zorro" — 1940
11:25—(6) Bowling
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson C
(4) Movie — "Arizona" — 1940
(6) Movie — "The Fur Skins of Jonathan Drake" — 1959
(10) Jack Benny

Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Early Bird Inaugural
(6) Early Bird Inaugural
(10) Early Bird Inaugural
1:00—(4) TV Bowl
(6) Discovery '65
(10) News, Weather
1:15—(10) Movie — "The Last of the Mohicans," — 1936
1:30—(6) TBA
2:00—(4) Billards — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
2:30—(6) Mr. Lucky
3:00—(4) Movie — "My Sister Eileen," 1955—C
(6) Golf
(10) Lloyd Thaxton
4:00—(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(4) LBJ Report
(6) Fractured Flickers
(10) Movie — "The Day the Earth Stood Still" — 1951
5:30—(4) Quiz — C
(6) Film Feature
6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(6) Movie — TBA
6:30—(4) Profiles in Courage
7:00—(10) Lassie
(6) FDR—documentary
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(6) Wagon Train
(10) Favorite Martians
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Branded — C
(6) Broadside
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C

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- Vic Damone
- Andre Kostelanetz
- Anita Bryant
- Jerry Vale
- Rosemary Clooney
- Ray Conniff
- New Christy Minstrels
- Leslie Uggams
- Skitch Henderson
- Percy Faith

And This Is America's Most Popular Lawn Fertilizer



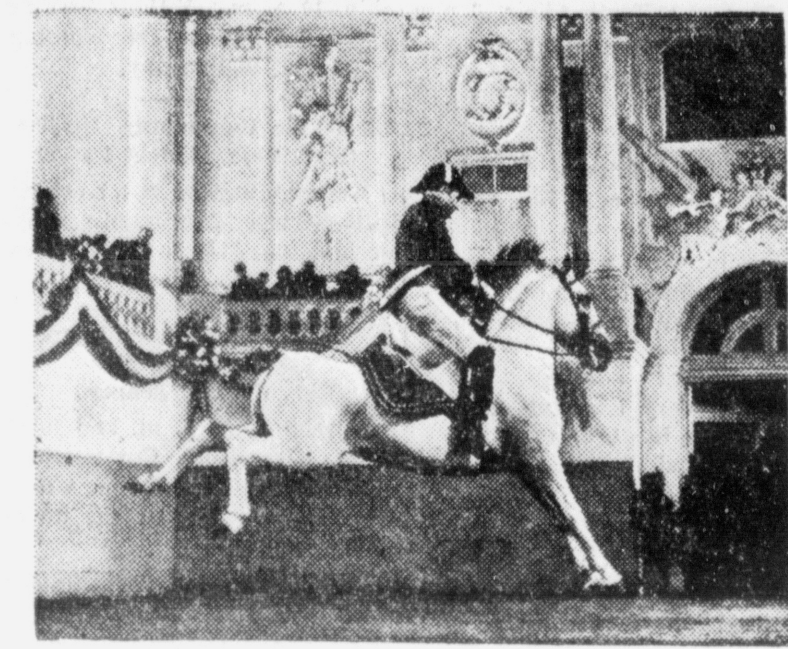
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ASHVILLE



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Support and Vote for . . .

BOYD HORN

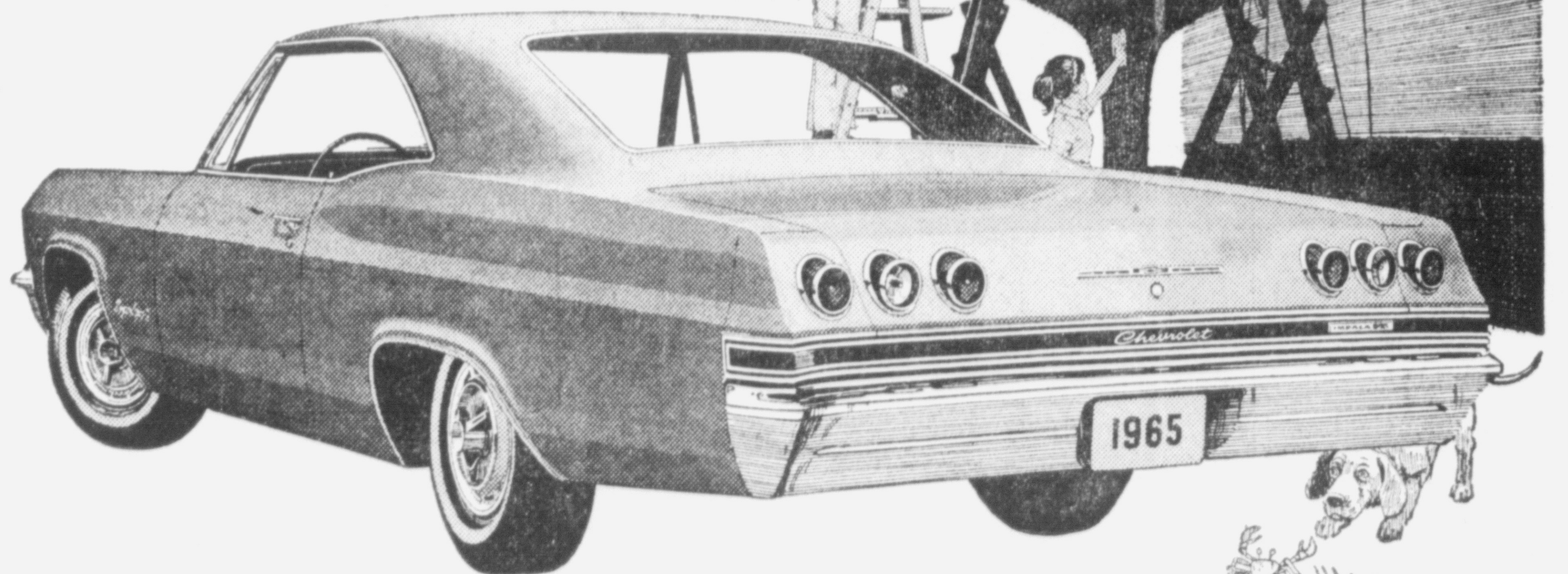
Democrat - Fourth Ward
FOR COUNCILMAN
At the May 4th Primary

I believe in live and let live. Also I believe in spending the taxpayers' money wisely. The trouble with us today is too many advanced ideas and we are being blindfolded. I would like to talk to each of you but time will not permit. I believe in clean government.

If I am elected your councilman I will try to serve you again to the best of my ability. Don't unhitch the horse in the middle of the stream.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Zing into spring! Chevrolet Impala



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe—one of two bucket-seated beauties for '65.

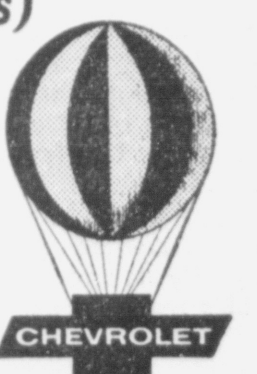
People who buy other big expensive-looking cars get one thing you won't (big expensive-looking payments)

It looks like a big car. And is—by almost any standard, you want to apply.

Width? Nobody builds a car as much as one inch wider. Length? It grew three inches this year. Roominess? Every closed model's got three inches more shoulder room, front and rear, and more leg and foot room up front too. Luxury? Nice little touches like the look of mellow walnut across the Impala's instrument panel. And big touches. Like the fineness of the same Body by Fisher workmanship that makes some of America's most expensive cars look so expensive. How about the

ride? Chevrolet engineers took the Jet-smooth one and smoothed it out even more this year. Also made it more stable by widening the wheel stance. Custom features? You can personalize your Chevrolet all you want because there are nearly 200 custom features to choose from. Price? That's where Chevrolets fall way short of the other big expensive-looking cars. But we wouldn't have it any other way. Would you?

One last question: How soon can you make a good spring buy on a Chevrolet? One last answer: Just as soon as you can get down to your Chevrolet dealer's.



HIGH TIME TO TRADE
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Church Briefs

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The public is invited to attend according to the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Harmon.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i Scriptures: "The liberty that profiteth you is to be found nowhere except in complete servitude unto God, the Eternal Truth. Whoso hath tasted of its sweetness will refuse to barter it for all the dominion of earth and heaven."

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GR 4-5364
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Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Junior Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided for children to four years of age.
The Rev. Gerald Niswender, guest speaker.

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130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meet-

World Center of Baha'i Is Domed Shrine in Haifa

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — This land that saw the beginnings of both Judaism and Christianity also is the world center of a new religion founded in a Mosel country. It is called Baha'i.

There are said to be well over a million Baha'i in nearly 300 countries, territories and possessions — in fact, every country of the world except a few Soviet republics. The largest number is in Iran, where the faith started more than 100 years ago. It is not officially recognized there today.

The religion has appeal, its leaders say, among both the old established nations and the developing ones. Members include American educators, Canadian Eskimos, Japanese businessmen and Indian doctors. Its teachings have been translated into 270 languages and dialects. A golden-domed shrine set amid gardens on the slopes of Mt. Carmel in Haifa is the world headquarters of the faith. Beneath the dome lie the remains of "The Bab" — The Gate — the martyr-herald of the faith, who was executed by the Persians in 1850 because of his religious teachings.

Before his death, The Bab predicted a promised one would some day lead the faithful. This right was claimed by the son of a Tehran Cabinet minister, Mirza Husayn Ali, who took the

name of Baha'u'llah — Glory to God.

Baha'u'llah was exiled to Baghdad, and later was moved to Constantinople — modern Istanbul — and Adrianople before his final imprisonment at Akko in Palestine.

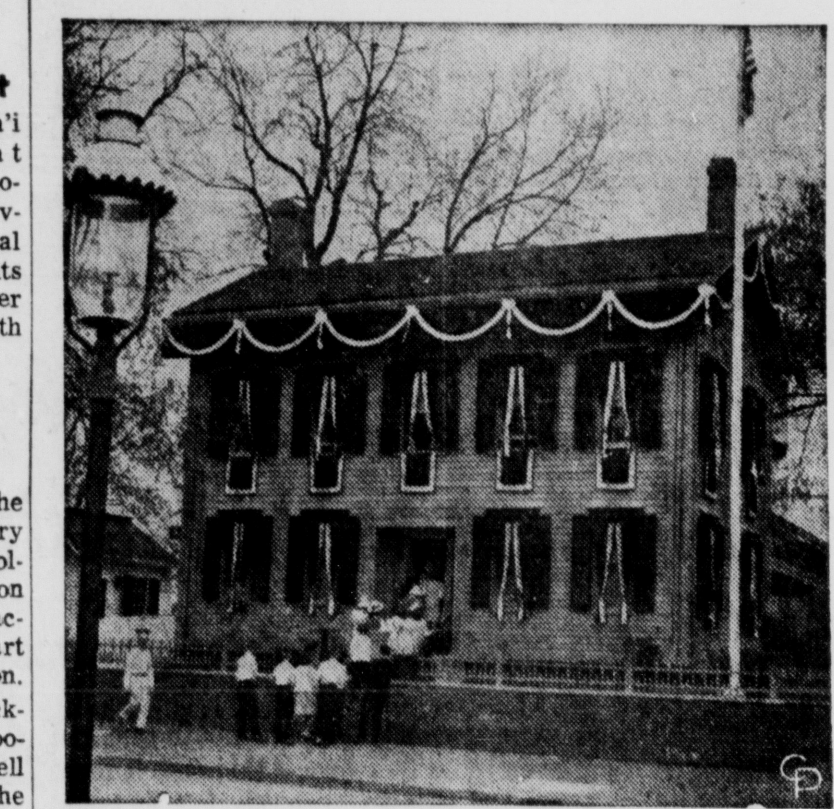
He was still under virtual Turkish house arrest at nearby Bahji when he died in 1892 at the age of 75.

The Baha'i honor and respect all the world's great religions. They believe that God educates mankind through a series of prophets who appear at intervals in man's history: Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed — and now Baha'u'llah.

The faith teaches compulsory education, equality of men and women and elimination of all forms of prejudice. The Baha'i find no contradiction between science and religion.

They believe in the eventual unity of mankind and world peace. In time there will be a world order, world economy, one race and one religion under God.

There are 69 national Baha'i assemblies, comprised of local spiritual assemblies in 1,500 centers. The national groups elect the ruling body. The Universal House of Justice is comprised of four Americans, three Iranians, two Britons.



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Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. E. E. Johnson Jr.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

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Rev. John W. Dennis
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

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Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Women's Fellowship program, 2 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays

7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m.

Thursday; Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. 2nd Thursday of month.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellow-

ship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner

Worship, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. with Holy Communion; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Sermon topic, "Meaningful Worship".



LITTLE
FEET
WHAT
PATH?

The future holds the secret, and it's anyone's guess! He may be a great statesman some day . . . or maybe a world-renowned athlete or actor . . . or perhaps a scientist . . . but most likely, just Mr. Average.

Of course, a lot will depend on his opportunities, his God-given talents, his character, and his training.

Anything could go wrong along the way — poor health, bad examples set by his parents and associates, a broken home, neglect, and false values. But why make a list? The possibilities for this child's failure in life are so numerous that it makes us shudder — and the worst of it, we can guarantee him nothing. But we can give him hope and faith.

Standing ready and anxious to help him is the Church and the precepts which it teaches. It is our duty and our privilege to help spread the spiritual principles of Christian living in practice as well as in word so that the youth of our nation will find some meaning to the path of life which so strangely twists and turns toward some hoped-for goal.

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Sunday Psalms 121:1-8	Monday Proverbs 3:21-27	Tuesday Jeremiah 50:29-34	Wednesday Romans 15:1-13	Thursday Galatians 6:1-10	Friday Hebrews 12:7-17	Saturday I John 3:1-10
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- Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts
- The Savings Bank

Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — GR 4-6294

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped
- The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 2 — GR 4-3150

STRONG

CHURCHES

Make
STRONG
COMMUNITIES

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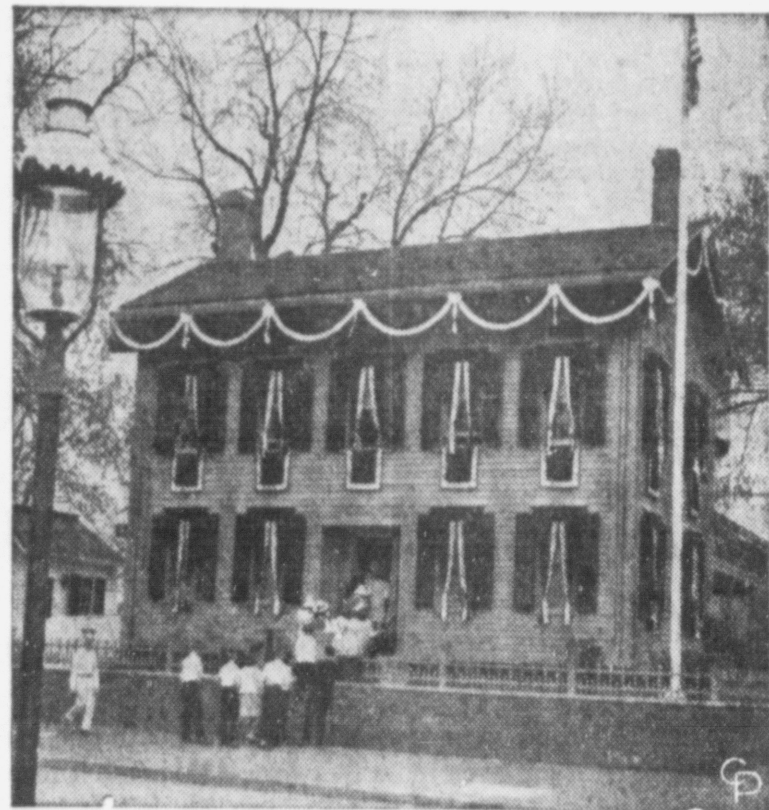
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D. E. McDonald, Owner

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
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STRONG CHURCHES Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

County Churches

Ashville

Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgaa
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; W. hip, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.; Walnut Hill — Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

First English Lutheran Church

Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church

Richard Frasure, Pastor
Pontious — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Local Conference.

Morris — Sunday School

9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m., lay leader, Willard England.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler lay leader, Prayer meeting and Bible Study 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

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Specially designed tank has unique floating air seal for air control. Eliminates water logging, eliminates rust, water, prolongs pump life. Exclusive Everglaze® lining permanently bonded to interior tank shell provides dual protection against corrosion for guaranteed tank life. Tons of thousands in use. Full range of sizes available—12 to 120 gallons.

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God Demands Obedience

HOW DECISIONS AFFECT MEN'S LIVES

Scripture—I Samuel 15-15.

By R. H. Ramsey

IT HAS been said that the life of Saul was the first of the "Greek tragedies," for here was a man with great spiritual, intellectual and social assets, and few liabilities. Yet, he was so enslaved by willfulness and jealousy these liabilities rendered his assets impotent.

Saul took his first steps toward ultimate disaster on the eve of a great battle with the Israelites' traditional enemies, the Philistines. Samuel, the man and voice of God in Israel at the time, had given Saul an explicit command to await his arrival in Gilgal before offering sacrifices and burnt offerings to the Lord for success in the coming battle.

Saul did wait, but when Samuel failed to show, assumed the prerogatives of a priest, which had never been conferred upon him, and made the burnt offerings himself. This, on the surface, was a sin, but was only an indication of a far more serious flaw, or sin, deep within Saul himself.

When Samuel chastised him for his error, Saul, instead of confessing he had done wrong, tried to justify his act by insisting it was expedient for him to

won a great victory over the hordes of Philistines, mainly through the efforts of his son, Jonathan, though the account of the victory makes it obvious that God was fighting on the side of Jonathan. Avid to extend the victory, Saul asked the Lord whether he should pursue the Philistines. The answer was silence.

Convinced that one of his people had sinned by disobeying his command to eat nothing until the battle was finished, Saul discovered that Jonathan, unaware of this unnecessary command, had eaten some honey and condemned him to die.

But Jonathan was a favorite of the people and the teachings of Samuel made themselves felt. The people informed Saul they would not tolerate such an act of injustice, for it was Jonathan who had brought them victory that day.

I Samuel 15 is concerned with Saul's disobedience regarding the destruction of the Amalekites. The Amalekites were a powerful, nomadic tribe, the first of the heathen nations to oppose the progress of God's people after the Exodus, and thus doomed to destruction. The

GOLDEN TEXT

"And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."—I Samuel 15:22.

do what he did at that critical hour. The most significant thing which Saul's act discloses is that he was not really bent on complying with the will of God.

To Saul, God was not a reality, not the Power on whom everything depended. Saul realized that a burnt offering should be made to propitiate Him and prevent Him from causing the battle to go against the Israelites, but he did not think of God as the One Being who could give him success in battle. Saul simply set aside a commandment from God, through his prophet, Samuel, to serve the needs of expediency.

Uncompromising in his loyalty to God, Samuel brushed aside the flimsy excuse of expediency, called the sin sin, and chastised Saul severely. Speaking from his divine authority, Samuel announced that God would take the kingdom of Israel from him and give it to another, unrelated to him, who would establish a dynasty that would perpetually rule Judah.

Thus, Saul's determination to have his own way when it was contrary to the will of God cost him—and his sons after him—his kingdom.

In spite of the rebuke, Saul

time for the execution of this divine sentence came during the reign of Saul. The Israelites were victorious, and though Saul destroyed the Amalekites, he spared Agag, the Amalekite king, and "the best of the sheep, oxen, fattings, lambs and all that was good," contrary to the command Samuel had received from God.

When God informed Samuel of Saul's disobedience, the aged prophet took the matter up with the king. Saul protested his innocence, saying that he went against God's will because he feared his people who wanted the best of everything spared for sacrifice to the Lord. Still excusing himself, Saul pleaded with Samuel to pardon his sin, and to turn again with him, that he might worship the Lord, as though realizing that he was a stranger to God and could not worship Him without the help of the prophet.

This was the last time Saul and Samuel ever saw each other face to face. Saul had rejected the Word of God, and there was nothing else for God to do but reject Saul as king over Israel. Samuel denounced Saul for the second time, hacked Agag to pieces with a sword, and left.

tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist

Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School

9:45 a. m.; Worship,

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harold Fannin
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.;

Five Points Christian Church

Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge

Carl Wetherell Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Concord — Worship

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Darbyville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Hebron — Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Sunay School, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit

Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Springbank — Church School

10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R

Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission

Pastor Rev. Alvie Glenn
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God

Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church

Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church

Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harold Fannin
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.;

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene

Rev. William Lockard
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer

Ray Ave.
Rev. Bob O. Murphey
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Millport Community Chapel

Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church

Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Youth Choir 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WWS, second Thursday of each month.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union

Nelson Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union

Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church

Rev. E. C. Anderson
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge

Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

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House Takes Trip

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A porticoed stone house, nearly 125 years old, has survived a shaky experience and is being readied for a new life.

The house, a rare example of temple style Greek revival architecture built before 1842 by an early Wisconsin settler, was moved across town to its new location on the grounds of the Tallman mansion. The stone building will be restored and opened to the public as part of the Lincoln - Tallman Museum which is operated by the Rock County Historical Society.

The Tallman structure, once the home of a leading local family, was a stopping place for Abraham Lincoln when he went into Wisconsin.

a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church

Rev. Charles J. Stephens
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

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Biggest Car Firm Reports

Peak Profit

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors wrote a fabulous year in American business history this week, reporting the biggest profit ever made in a first quarter by any firm and overshadowing record earnings announced earlier by both Ford and Chrysler.

The \$636-million profit topped the GM and U.S. industry's old first-quarter high of \$536 million set last year. It also marked a new high for any quarter, surpassing the old mark of \$602 million GM earned in the second quarter of 1964.

On Monday, Ford Motor Co., the second largest member of the automotive Big Three, reported record earnings of \$208.8 million, a 39 per cent increase over the similar period in 1964.

Chrysler led off last week by announcing profits of \$56.6 million, an increase of nearly \$3 million over its old record of \$53.8 set in the first quarter of 1964.

American Motors, the nation's fourth largest auto maker, is due to make its first quarter report early next week. Its automotive sales have run behind 1964 thus far and its report is not expected to be as bright.

GM worldwide employment averaged 737,963 workers for the first quarter and they were paid \$1.3 billion. These totals were far ahead of the previous highs, set in the second quarter last year, of 690,802 workers and \$1.2 billion in payrolls.

Companies Give Drugs

ROME (AP) — United States veterinary pharmaceutical firms have contributed \$500,000 worth of drugs and medicines to the Food and Agriculture Organization freedom-from-hunger campaign to combat animal diseases in 40 countries.

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4. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually
5. Your Funds Are Available In Case of Emergency

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Circleville

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W. Harold Clifton

307 S. Court St.

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Third Term

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A Circleville homeowner, in business successfully in Circleville since 1931; Operator of Clifton Auto Parts, Inc. Stores; Served on City Council for 10 years; President of Council for two terms; Past President of Kiwanis; Served as President of PTA; Served as Chairman of Ted Lewis Park Board; Member of Circleville Elks, First Methodist Church, Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Circleville Jaycees; Has served as Cub Scout and Scout Master.

My Objective has been and will be to help make Circleville a Better City in which to live . . . VOTE FOR W. HAROLD CLIFTON FOR PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL! —Pol. Adv.

County Churches

Ashville Evangelical United Brethren Rev. John Morga

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. William H. Sherertz

Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; W. hip, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.; Walnut Hill — Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

First English Lutheran Church Ashville

Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Marta Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Arthur Fultz

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church Richard Frasure, Pastor

Pontious — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Local Conference.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible Hour, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m., lay leader, Willard England.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler lay leader, Prayer meeting and Bible Study 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge Rev. Charles Hill

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

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CHICAGO & HANCOCK

God Demands Obedience

HOW DECISIONS AFFECT MEN'S LIVES

Scripture—I Samuel 13-15.

By R. H. Ramsey

IT HAS been said that the life of Saul was the first of the "Greek tragedies," for here was a man with great spiritual, intellectual and social assets, and few liabilities. Yet, he was so enslaved by willfulness and jealousy these liabilities rendered his assets impotent.

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Convinced that one of his people had sinned by disobeying his command to eat nothing until the battle was finished, Saul discovered that Jonathan, unaware of this unnecessary command, had eaten some honey and condemned him to die.

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Thus, Saul's determination to have his own way when it was contrary to the will of God cost him—and his sons after him—his kingdom.

In spite of the rebuke, Saul, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ

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Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ

tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist Rev. Orlo Freshly

Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship,

10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Robert Lust

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Five Points Christian Church Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Carl Wetherell Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Darbyville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Hebron — Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Sunay School, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit Rev. William Nelson

Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m., MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Springbank — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Stoutsville, Ohio Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R Rev. Ray Bethel

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission Pastor Rev. Alvie Glenn

Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God Rev. Lynn Summers

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church Tarleton Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church Rev. James Justice, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Harold Fannin

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. William Lockard

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer Ray Ave. Rev. Bob O. Murphey

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Community Chapel Rev. Ervin Kirk

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church Rev. Roy Gearhart

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Youth Choir 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WSCS, second Thursday of each month.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union Nelson Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union Rev. Roy Ferguson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church Rev. E. C. Anderson

Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge Rev. Frank A. White

Laurelville — Worship, 9:30

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

House Takes Trip

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A porticoed stone house, nearly 125 years old, has survived a shaky experience and is being readied for a new life.

The house, a rare example of temple style Greek revival architecture built before 1842 by an early Wisconsin settler, was moved across town to its new location on the grounds of the Tallman mansion. The stone building will be restored and opened to the public as part of the Lincoln - Tallman Museum which is operated by the Rock County Historical Society.

The Tallman structure, once the home of a leading local family, was a stopping place for Abraham Lincoln when he went into Wisconsin.

a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church Rev. Charles J. Stephens

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. William Alvey

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Use The
Classifieds

First Lady
BREAD
6 Loaves 87¢
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. Main St.

Biggest Car Firm Reports Peak Profit

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors wrote a fabulous page in American business history this week, reporting the biggest profit ever made in a first quarter by any firm and overshadowing record earnings announced earlier by both Ford and Chrysler.

The \$636-million profit topped the GM and U.S. industry's old first-quarter high of \$536 million set last year. It also marked a new high for any quarter, surpassing the old mark of \$602 million GM earned in the second quarter of 1964.

On Monday, Ford Motor Co., the second largest member of the automotive Big Three, reported record earnings of \$208.8 million, a 39 per cent increase over the similar period in 1964.

Chrysler led off last week by announcing profits of \$56.6 million, an increase of nearly \$3 million over its old record of \$53.8 set in the first quarter of 1964.

American Motors, the nation's fourth largest auto maker, is due to make its first quarter report early next week. Its automotive sales have run behind 1964 thus far and its report is not expected to be as bright.

GM worldwide employment averaged 737,963 workers for the first quarter and they were paid \$1.3 billion. These totals were far ahead of the previous highs, set in the second quarter last year, of 690,802 workers and \$1.2 billion in payrolls.

Companies Give Drugs

ROME (AP) — United States veterinary pharmaceutical firms have contributed \$500,000 worth of drugs and medicines to the Food and Agriculture Organization freedom-from-hunger campaign to combat animal diseases in 40 countries.

'great catch'
of extra
income can
be yours!

Bring us your savings account by
May 10th and it will earn full interest
from May 1st. Don't delay.

Look What Scioto Offers to Thrifty Savers:

1. A Generous Interest Rate
2. Insurance to \$10,000 Each Account
3. Open An Account with Any Amount
4. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually
5. Your Funds Are Available In Case of Emergency

Plus---

You'll be helping out your
friends and neighbors since
all funds are loaned on real
estate here in Circleville and
Pickaway County!



The Scioto
Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main St. — GR 4-2475



Vote for

Progress
For the City of
Circleville

Nominate Democrat

W. Harold Clifton

307 S. Court St.

For President of Council

Third Term

Qualified by Over a Decade of
Experience in City Government!

A Circleville homeowner, in business successfully in Circleville since 1931; Operator of Clifton Auto Parts, Inc. Stores; Served on City Council for 10 years; President of Council for two terms; Past President of Kiwanis; Served as President of PTA; Served as Chairman of Ted Lewis Park Board; Member of Circleville Elks, First Methodist Church, Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Circleville Jaycees; Has served as Cub Scout and Scout Master.

My Objective has been and will be to help make Circleville a Better City in which to live . . . VOTE FOR W. HAROLD CLIFTON FOR PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL! —Pol. Adv.

The Red and Black

Editor of the Month — Patsy Gallion

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Weldon and Speakman are still battling for the permanent post of fourth man on the team.

CHS Calendar

April 30 — Recreation Night — High School gym; Track team to Wilmington relays; Baseball at Greenfield.

May 1 — College Entrance Board exams

May 2 — Band and Triple Trio to Veterans Hospital Day at Chillicothe VA Hospital

May 3 — DECA banquet at EUB

May 4 — Central District Baseball — Circleville at Pleasantview; Track at Miami Trace



MRS. SOPHIA P. SMITH

set future goals for themselves and find their place in society."

Mrs. Smith is definitely one of those dedicated teachers who constitute the backbone of elementary education.



SHOP AT RISCH'S
FOR ALL NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED PRODUCTS



CAROL SPANGLER



DANNY GIBBS

Students of the Week

By JOYCE JACOBS

Sometimes when you're in a very low mood and need someone to turn to for a cheery word. Carol Spangler is usually around. She is the sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Spangler, 465 N. Court St.

Not only is Carol a helper of mankind but a very active student. Her activities include GAA, SOS, Choir and she is president of her 4-H group.

Being a very friendly person herself, makes "friendly people" number one on her list of likes. Shindig and all sports follow close behind.

Her dislike of people who cheat helps you to know she is a very honest girl. Spinach is very distasteful to her, she heartily admits.

Though she is enrolled in a commercial course and does very well, she has no definite plans for the future.

By PATTI JEFFRIES

An intelligent guy, full of laughter and smiles, is this week's honored student, Danny J. Gibbs.

Teachers find Danny honest, trustworthy and co-operative. Being a "brain" isn't the only thing Danny does well. He is a member of the Nuclei Science Club, Church Choir and EMS.

Having a great liking for all sports you possibly can see him pitching a baseball back and forth, or dribbling a basketball down a court. Other likes that follow are playing the piano, doing homework and listening to records.

Danny seems to dislike an odd assortment of things such as rainy days, English tests and inconsiderate people. But he doesn't let them get him down.

When he graduates, Danny plans to attend college to study electrical engineering.

Circleville High Scores Well In Drama, Speech Contest

By CHERYL BRAY

Circleville scored several victories as the State speech and drama contest got underway last Friday and Saturday at OSU.

Biggest successes were in the fields of radio announcing and drama. For his superb performance in "The Ugly Duckling" Richard Crable was rewarded with a place in the All-Star State Cast. And he successfully participated in boys' radio announcing to earn second in the state and a bright trophy.

In girl's radio broadcasting, Cheryl Bray added another link to the chain of victories by winning first in the state.

Circleville High's contribution in one-act play competition, "The Ugly Duckling", was performed in the same excellent manner that earned CHS victorious in district competition. Nancy Yates, Richard Crable, Ray Ferguson, Pat Town, Jane Kutler, Bob Anderson and Glenn Plum gave one of the most enjoyable performances of the day.

Lynn Rickey offered a sober-

ing interpretation of "Death of a Hired Man", one of which she can surely be proud.

In the final round of contests Saturday morning, Pat Town presented an original and convincing television commercial for Purina Cat Chow.

All in all CHS contestants and Director Robert Ransom returned from the state contest enlightened, experienced, enriched, tired and very proud.

Tennis intramurals are being organized at CHS. Interested persons may contact Mr. LaBounty for details.

Good luck to students taking the State Scholarship tests tomorrow at Ohio State University.

Honor Roll

The honor roll at Circleville High School listed 96 students for the fifth six-week grading period. Thirty-six 8th grade pupils earned similar honors.

Heading the high school roster was the freshman class with 32 students. The seniors placed 26, juniors 23 and sophomores 15.

Here are the honor students: **FRESHMEN**

Sally Binkley, Connie Bowers, Joe Butts, Susan Crites, Diana Foster, Craig Lambert, Steve Nelson, Donna Stevens, Herbert Amey, Phil Hines, Lisa Hinkle, Mike Hulse, Melissa Matz, Carolyn Roundhouse, Mary Swope, Bob Tootle, Sally Barnes, Steve Carroll, Brooks Davis, Mark Downing, Tom Ebenhack, Steve Gilmore, Robert Kaiser, Connie Isaac, Robert Adkins, Sharon Carter, Pat Robinson, Debbie Woods, Ann O'Brien, George Griebel, Fred Wagner, Brock Bell.

SOPHOMORES

Joe Winner, Mike Woodward, Mary Anne Yates, Susan Bennett, Mark Lindsay, Richard Thomas, Bill Pritchard, Jack Varble, Sharon Spradlin, Jill Congrove, Kay Kline, Eric Downing, Craig Benzenberg, Ralph Morris, Greg Griffith.

JUNIORS

Lynn Rickey, Eleanor Rush, Patty Steel, Linda Bowers, Susan Butz, Linda Dean, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Cathy McColister, Dottie Sadler, Chris Ebert, Brett Holcomb, Regina Parcells, Geraldine Rich, Tim Adams, Roger Grigg, Kay McDonald, Sandy Ramey, Bette Andrews, Nancy Crawford, Randy Nelson, Connie Ramey, Diana Tracy.

SENIORS

Marlene Brown, Betty Cline, Dick Crable, Lucy Hopkins, Paula Hopkins, Jack Martin, Steve Weiler, Cheryl Bray, Judy Fausnaugh, Kay Felkey, Judy O'Dell, Karen Sampson, Terry Lambert, Louise Adkins, Melanie Brehmer, Brenda Johnson, Cathy Wardell, Kathy O'Brien, Judy Styers, Cathy Griner, Phil Stevens, Linda Goodman, Connie McCain, Betty Gillian, Ellen Young, Nancy Yates.

8th GRADE

Nancy Benzenberg, Wendy Bray, Marion Brehmer, Karen Eblin, David Horst, Mike Kaylor, Susan McGuire, Mark Ralston, Beverly Spender, Jackie Ullman, Brenda Thompson, Sue Aller, Phil Diehl, Patty Painter, Diane Patrick, Martha Rogers, John Schroeder, Candy Sibbick, Mary Camp, Linda Caudill, Linda Cook, Rita Grooms, Cynthia Hoffman, David Justice, Elizabeth Moore, James Samuel, Valerie Valentine, Michele Hulse, Jerry McGlone, John Robinson, David Sadler, Richard Sims, Marsha Willoughby, John Brobst, Kathleen Fuller, Joe Tomlinson, Hugh Dresbach, David Hopkins.

NEWSETTES

By DAVE AMEY

The EMS sponsored magazine, "Hair's From the Tigers Tale" was made available to high school students today. I wonder how the senior wills turned out — censored or uncensored?

Richard Crable has hopes of making a trip to South Africa. Good luck, Dick!

Here's hoping the DECA Club - sponsored Recreation Night is a success tonight!

Being a senior, it was good to hear so many favorable comments about the 1965 Circle. Lasted high among the likes was the Yearbook's "sophistication."

Summer school registration is still continuing at CHS. Courses to be given are typing, drivers training, algebra I and general math.

Next year's annual staff is anxious to obtain end-of-the-year pictures. Turn them in to editor Mary Mader or business manager Chris Ebert.

By LARRY STOUT

Coming up May 19 and 20 are senior exams. Are you prepared for them, seniors?

On May 21 seniors will attend the first two classes of the day and at the end of the second period will leave for Baccalaureate practice. All students will be excused to attend the awards assembly that afternoon.

May 23 is Baccalaureate.

May 28 is Commencement — a day long awaited by many seniors.

Exams for the rest of the students will be May 28.

The last day of classes is June 2.

Eisenhower To Head Tribute For Ray Bliss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former President Eisenhower was named today to top a list of speakers at a salute to Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss June 9.

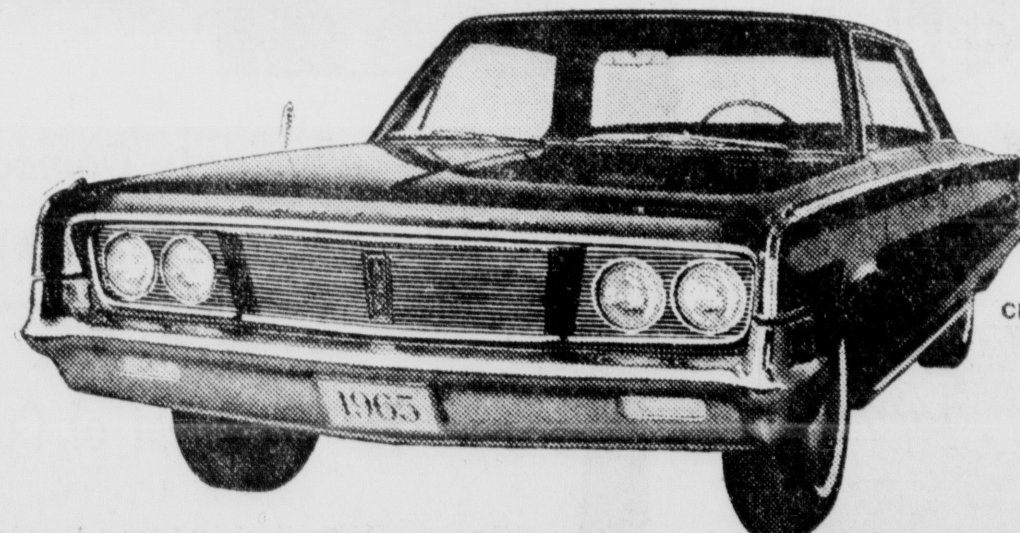
Eisenhower will speak at a dinner in Cleveland, one of eight in Ohio that night. Other cities will be linked with Cleveland by closed-circuit television, and each city will have a leading GOP speaker.

No speakers have been announced for the other seven dinners—in Columbus, Cincinnati, Canton, Dayton, Lima, Toledo and Youngstown—but the list is expected to include top Republicans.

The thing that makes our sales success so sweet this year



is watching a man who thought he couldn't afford a Chrysler drive one home.



Got the idea you can't afford a Chrysler? Listen: nearly half this year's models are actually priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. Now, another shock: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater are included. So, look friend—come in and see how easy it is to drive home a new Chrysler.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

214 LANCASTER PIKE — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

You Buy It
And We'll
Help You Pay For It

Come In Today for a Quick Loan

\$50.00 to
\$2,000.00

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

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Editor of the Month — Patsy Gallion

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CHS Calendar

April 30 — Recreation Night — High School gym; Track team to Wilmington relays; Baseball at Greenfield.
May 1 — College Entrance Board exams
May 2 — Band and Triple Trio to Veterans Hospital Day at Chillicothe VA Hospital
May 3 — DECA banquet at EUB
May 4 — Central District Baseball — Circleville at Pleasant View; Track at Miami Trace



MRS. SOPHIA P. SMITH

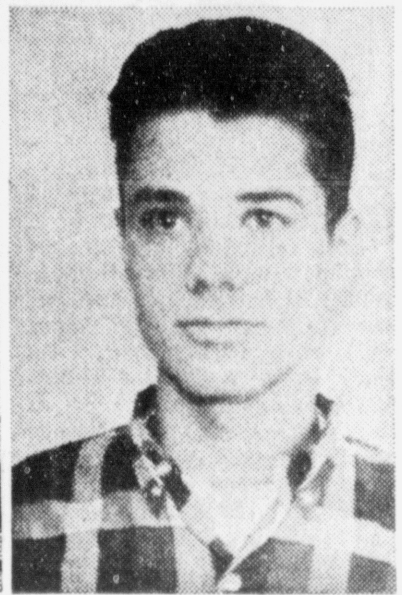
set future goals for themselves and find their place in society." Mrs. Smith is definitely one of those dedicated teachers who constitute the backbone of elementary education.



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CAROL SPANGLER



DANNY GIBBS

Students of the Week

By JOYCE JACOBS

Sometimes when you're in a very low mood and need someone to turn to for a cheery word. Carol Spangler is usually around. She is the sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Spangler, 465 N. Court St.

Not only is Carol a helper of mankind but a very active student. Her activities include GAA, SOS, Choir and she is president of her 4-H group.

Being a very friendly person herself, makes "friendly people" number one on her list of likes. Shindig and all sports follow close behind.

Her dislike of people who cheat helps you to know she is a very honest girl. Spinach is very distasteful to her, she heartily admits.

Though she is enrolled in a commercial course and does very well, she has no definite plans for the future.

By PATTI JEFFRIES

An intelligent guy, full of laughter and smiles, is this week's honored student, Danny J. Gibbs.

Teachers find Danny honest, trustworthy and co-operative. Being a "brain" isn't the only thing Danny does well. He is a member of the Nuclei Science Club, Church Choir and EMS.

Having a good liking for all sports you possibly can see him pitching a baseball back and forth, or dribbling a basketball down a court. Other likes that follow are playing the piano, doing homework and listening to records.

Danny seems to dislike an odd assortment of things such as rainy days, English tests and inconsiderate people. But he doesn't let them get him down.

When he graduates, Danny plans to attend college to study electrical engineering.

Circleville High Scores Well In Drama, Speech Contest

By CHERYL BRAY

Circleville scored several victories as the State speech and drama contest got underway last Friday and Saturday at OSU.

Biggest success were in the fields of radio announcing and drama. For his superb performance in "The Ugly Duckling" Richard Crable was rewarded with a place in the All-Star State Cast. And he successfully participated in boys' radio announcing to earn second in the state and a bright trophy.

In girl's radio broadcasting, Cheryl Bray added another link to the chain of victories by winning first in the state.

Circleville High's contribution in one-act play competition, "The Ugly Duckling", was performed in the same excellent manner that earned CHS victories in district competition. Nancy Yates, Richard Crable, Ray Ferguson, Pat Town, Jane Kutler, Bob Anderson, and Glenn Plum gave one of the most enjoyable performances of the day.

Lynn Rickey offered a sober-

with Greenfield and Wilmington; Sr. GAA Banquet

May 3 — Baseball — Miami Trace at home

May 6 — Freshman SOS Banquet, Social rooms; Corwin PTA meeting, CHS auditorium at 7:30

May 7 — Upper Arlington relays for track team; Baseball — Wilmington at home; CTA banquet at Lake White.

quicker, safer starts every time with "Safety-Spin-Start"



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With a "flick of the lever" you can start Toro's Golden Whirlwind® from behind in mowing position. It's safer and more convenient. See both 19" and 21" Golden Whirlwinds and compare the features with any other... see why they are truly bargains in quality and performance.

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Honor Roll

The honor roll at Circleville High School listed 96 students for the fifth six-week grading period. Thirty-six 8th grade pupils earned similar honors.

Heading the high school roster was the freshman class with 32 students. The seniors placed 26, juniors 23 and sophomores 15.

Here are the honor students:

FRESHMEN

Sally Binkley, Connie Bowers, Joe Butts, Susan Crittes, Diana Foster, Craig Lambert, Steve Nelson, Donna Stevens, Herbert Amey, Phil Hines, Lisa Hinkle, Mike Hulse, Melissa Matz, Carolyn Roundhouse, Mary Stove, Bob Tottle, Sally Barnes, Steve Carroll, Brooks Davis, Mark Downing, Tom Ebenhack, Mark Gilmore, Robert Kaiser, Connie Isaac, Robert Adkins, Sharon Carter, Pat Robinson, Debbie Woods, Ann O'Brien, George Griebel, Fred Wagner, Brock Bell.

SOPHOMORES

Joe Winner, Mike Woodward, Mary Anne Yates, Susan Bennett, Mark Lindsay, Richard Thomas, Bill Pritchard, Jack Varble, Sharon Spradlin, Jill Congrove, Kay Kline, Eric Downing, Craig Benzenberg, Ralph Morris, Greg Griffith.

JUNIORS

Lynn Lindley, Eleanor Rush, Patti Steel, Linda Bowers, Susan Butz, Linda Dean, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Cathy McColister, Dottie Sadler, Chris Albert, Brett Holcomb, Regina Parcells, Geraldine Rich, Tim Adams, Roger Grigg, Kay McDonald, Sandy Ramey, Bette Andrews, Nancy Crawford, Randy Nelson, Connie Ramey, Diana Tracy.

SENIORS

Marlene Brown, Betty Cline, Dick Crable, Lucy Hopkins, Paula Hopkins, Jack Martin, Steve Weiler, Cheryl Bray, Judy Fausnaugh, Kay Kline, Judy O'Dell, Karen Sampson, Terry Lambert, Louise Adkins, Melanie Brehmer, Brenda Johnson, Cathy Wardell, Kathy O'Brien, Judy Styers, Cathy Griner, Phil Stevens, Linda Goodman, Connie McCain, Betty Gillian, Ellen Young, Nancy Yates.

8th GRADE

Nancy Benzenberg, Wendy Bray, Marion Brehmer, Karen Eblin, David Horst, Mike Kaylor, Susan McGuire, Mark Ralston, Beverly Spender, Jackie Ullman, Brenda Thompson, Sue Allier, Phil Diehl, Patti Painter, Diane Patrick, Martha Rogers, John Schroeder, Candy Sibbick, Mary Camp, Linda Caudill, Linda Cook, Rita Grooms, Cynthia Hoffman, David Justice, Elizabeth Moore, James Samuel, Valerie Valentine, Michele Hulse, Jerry McGlone, John Robinson, David Sadler, Richard Sims, Marsha Willoughby, John Brobst, Kathleen Fuller, Joe Tomlinson, Hugh Dresbach, David Hopkins.

NEWSETTES

By DAVE AMEY

The EMS sponsored magazine, "Hair's From the Tigers Tale" was made available to high school students today. I wonder how the senior wills turned out — censored or uncensored?

Richard Crable has hopes of making a trip to South Africa. Good luck, Dick!

Here's hoping the DECA Club — sponsored Recreation Night is a success tonight!

Being a senior, it was good to hear so many favorable comments about the 1965 Circle. Listed high among the likes was the Yearbook's "sophistication."

Summer school registration is still continuing at CHS. Courses to be given are typing, drivers training, algebra I and general math.

Next year's annual staff is anxious to obtain end-of-the-year pictures. Turn them in to editor Mary Mader or business manager Chris Ebert.

By LARRY STOUT

Coming up May 19 and 20 are senior exams. Are you prepared for them, seniors?

On May 21 seniors will attend the first two classes of the day and at the end of the second period will leave for Baccalaureate practice. All students will be excused to attend the awards assembly that afternoon.

May 23 is Baccalaureate.

May 28 is Commencement — a day long awaited by many seniors.

Exams for the rest of the students will be May 28.

The last day of classes is June 2.

Eisenhower To Head Tribute for Ray Bliss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former President Eisenhower was named today to top a list of speakers at a salute to Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss June 9.

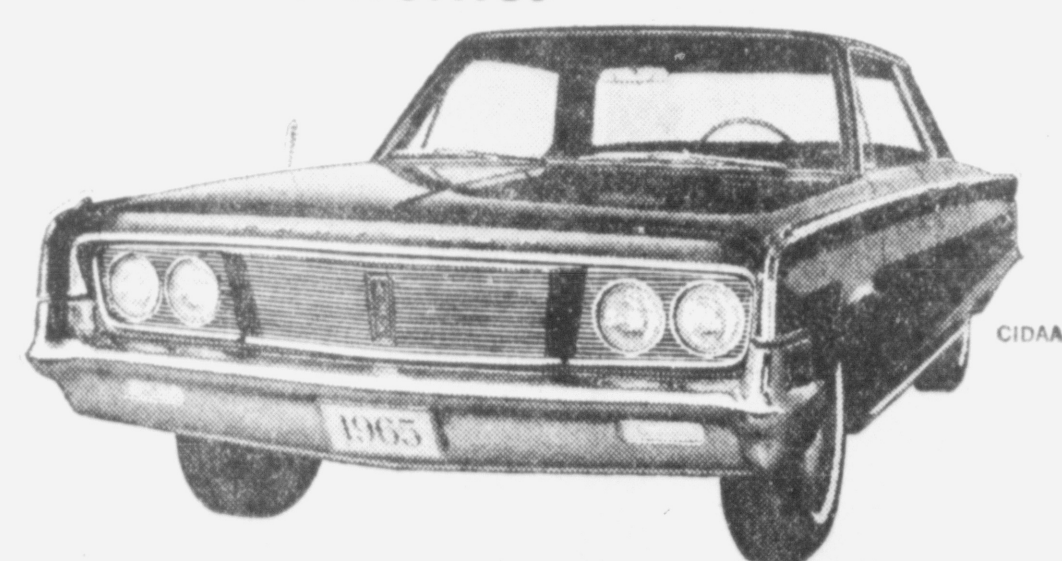
Eisenhower will speak at a dinner in Cleveland, one of eight in Ohio that night. Other cities will be linked with Cleveland by closed-circuit television, and each city will have a leading GOP speaker.

No speakers have been announced for the other seven dinners—in Columbus, Cincinnati, Canton, Dayton, Lima, Toledo and Youngstown—but the list is expected to include top Republicans.

The thing that makes our sales so sweet this year



is watching a man who thought he couldn't afford a Chrysler drive one home.



Got the idea you can't afford a Chrysler? Listen: nearly half this year's models are actually priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. Now, another shock: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and drive home are included. So, look friend—come in and see how easy it is to drive home a new Chrysler.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
214 LANCASTER PIKE — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Band Preps For Trip to VA Hospital

By NANCY PICKEL

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These bell banging, trombone sliding, high strutting students are to meet at 1 p. m. outside the gym area. After a speedy roll check, on to the bus and singing, general conversation, hair styling and catching a quick nap will be in order as the journey to Chillicothe begins.

Chaperons accompanying Mr. Eberle and the band are Mrs. Lois Brobst, Miss Philips and Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree.

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Their only difference was in party labels. This made a tacit alliance with the Southerners — to the extent of not frustrating them on civil rights — a lot easier and more natural since the Southerners were conservatives, too.

At the same time the old Supreme Court decision of 1896 — saying it was constitutional to segregate Negroes — still stood and thus put a respectable constitutional cloak over those in both parties not fighting for civil rights.

The great change began with the court's 1954 ruling which overturned that of 1896 by declaring the very principle of segregation unconstitutional. This deprived all forms of segregation of legal blessing and congressional inertia.

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Village's Blind Appalls Medic

Scores of Eye Operations Made

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Like many vacationbound Californians Dr. Frank C. Winter thought of Baja California, Mexico, two years ago when he set out for some deep-sea fishing.

But instead of markin, the Stanford Medical School ophthalmologist found an appalling number of blind and near-blind villagers when he set down in San Jose del Cabo.

He set aside his tackle.

In six visits Dr. Winter performed more than 100 operations for cataracts and other disorders. For hundreds of villagers he prescribed glasses — all donated by the Parsons Optical Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.

On each visit the word was spread by Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez, district medical officer.

By mule, truck and on foot the people came to the village's 40-bed hospital.

One was a 9-year-old boy, blinded in the right eye by a stick when he was a baby. His left eye had an open sore in the cornea.

"In the United States he would have had an emergency operation immediately but the general practitioners in Baja have not had the chance to specialize in eye work," Dr. Winter said.

"Since there were no fresh corneas available for transplant when I first saw the boy last year, I fashioned a temporary patch by using tissue from his blind eye."

From the eye bank in Palo Alto a fresh cornea was flown in and Dr. Winter performed a successful operation.

There was no charge to the impoverished family or to any of the families of those he treated.

But the villagers collected some money and had a medal made.

"Con gratitude Dr. Winter," the inscription reads.

By James Marlow

Mexico Battles Its High Illiteracy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's nationwide "revolution through education" is being pushed hard by the administration, which hopes to eliminate illiteracy by 1970. Even if the goal is not reached, the drive is paying off.

Mexico spends four times as much on education as it does on defense and efforts to educate the masses are massive, although the stork is a major problem.

Illiteracy, running almost 80 per cent of the population at one time, is down to around 32 per cent. But Mexico's population has jumped from 15 million to around 40 million in half a century, and is growing at the rate of a million a year. So the percentage looks good, but the actual numbers don't.

Consequently, Prof. Ramon Bonfil, newly appointed director of the government's anti-illiteracy campaign, is pushing education in all fields — new schools, more teachers, radio and television programs, a national drive for more students, and even new teaching concepts.

Newspapers, television, radio, private industrial and fraternal groups, all are helping. School children ring doorbells looking for illiterates to enroll in a new 10-month course.

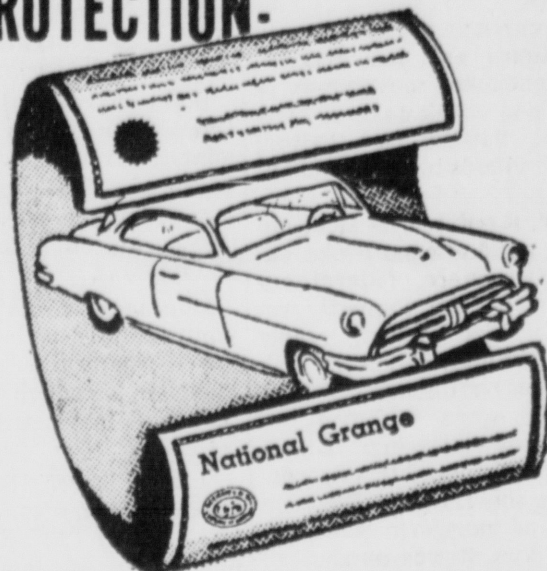
When the 1910 revolution ended, Mexican peasants wanted

huge National University, with more than 75,000 enrolled, and other centers.

But Mexico's battle has been complicated by the tremendous increase in population, about 3.1 per cent a year. In 1930 Mexico had 16.6 million people, today an estimated 400 million.

Although the government has set up a five-year program hoping to educate all by 1970, officials acknowledge it may take a decade to provide adequate education for this ever-swelling tide of school-age children.

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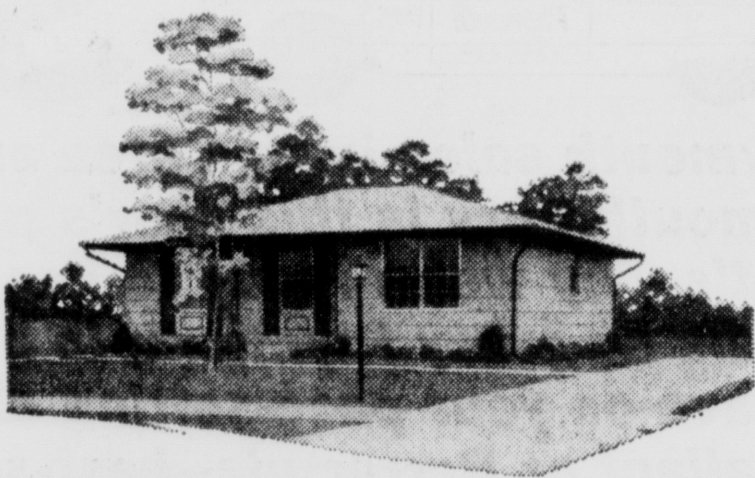
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1220 S. COURT ST.

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every
home in new Ridgewood Subdivision



You have to see to believe... and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Both the four-bedroom, two-bath Ridgewood and the three-bedroom Edgewood model have full basements and hardwood floors... outstanding design and craftsmanship... plus family-pleasing convenience like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. And, there are 11 other plans from which to choose.

Be sure to visit both of these fine new furnished model homes.

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

- Nationally-recognized Central Ohio Builder
- Exclusive 5-Year Warranty Protection
- Tested, proved financing including Down Payment Reduction Plan
- Outstanding location in beautiful, suburban Circleville

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

Sales by:
Adkins Realty Co.
Circleville

You'll want to live in Ridgewood Subdivision... it's the most exciting new-home community in town!



Ridgewood Subdivision
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VOTE YES ALL 4 MAY 4

**JOBS—PROGRESS—EDUCATION
EQUAL REPRESENTATION
NO INCREASE IN TAXES**

Here's a shot in the arm... a buckeye booster... a major economic and educational transfusion for the state of Ohio. Rarely have the people of Ohio had an opportunity to vote for a program to benefit themselves so greatly, so fairly, so deservingly in all parts of the state. AND WITH NO INCREASE IN TAXES. A ballot box bonanza!

Vote YES 1
ISSUE NUMBER

COLLEGE STUDENT LOANS

To put it simply — you and your kids deserve this financial break. State guaranteed loans through regular financial institutions to assure your children a higher education. How can Ohio and Ohioans do without it? Pass this Amendment!

Vote YES 2
ISSUE NUMBER

EDUCATIONAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Better schools, more schools, all kinds of schools — from the first grade to colleges... from technical to correctional. Also recreational and public health facilities. Sewer and water lines for industrial growth and more jobs. Pass this Amendment!

Vote YES 3
ISSUE NUMBER

EQUAL REPRESENTATION IN OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—Here's the plain truth about issue 3

The Federal Court has ruled that the present method of apportionment of members for the Ohio House of Representatives is unconstitutional and must be revised. But who's going to revise it? That's the question. The people of Ohio? Or the Federal Court? Is Ohio going to run Ohio or is the Federal Government going to run Ohio? If the people of Ohio don't vote YES for Reapportionment according to the Ohio plan—the Federal Court will step in with its own plan which Ohioans don't want.

So by all means—vote YES for Issue 3—and keep Home Rule in Ohio.

Vote YES 4
ISSUE NUMBER

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

You know it! More industry in Ohio means more jobs, more paychecks, bigger salaries, a better life for Ohio workers. Ohio can gain many new industries and hundreds of millions of dollars in payroll a year. With all our other advantages—location, transportation, highways, rivers, labor—Ohio will be the industrial heart of America. Pass this Amendment!

THEY'RE YOUR ISSUES! YOUR STATE! YOUR FUTURE!
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Southern conservatism's force in Congress seems smashed for many years. As more Negroes vote in the South, white politicians running for Congress will have to be responsive to their needs.

And, until Negroes have far more affluence than now, their needs, and therefore their desires, are not apt to be on the conservative side. This will mean fewer white conservatives in Congress from the South.

VOTE YES

ALL 4 MAY 4

JOBS-PROGRESS-EDUCATION

EQUAL REPRESENTATION

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

Here's a shot in the arm . . . a buckeye booster . . . a major economic and educational transfusion for the state of Ohio. Rarely have the people of Ohio had an opportunity to vote for a program to benefit themselves so greatly, so fairly, so deservingly in all parts of the state. AND WITH NO INCREASE IN TAXES. A ballot box bonanza!

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ISSUE NUMBER 1

COLLEGE STUDENT LOANS

To put it simply — you and your kids deserve this financial break. State guaranteed loans through regular financial institutions to assure your children a higher education. How can Ohio and Ohioans do without it? Pass this Amendment!

Vote YES

ISSUE NUMBER 2

EDUCATIONAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Better schools, more schools, all kinds of schools — from the first grade to colleges . . . from technical to correctional. Also recreational and public health facilities. Sewer and water lines for industrial growth and more jobs. Pass this Amendment!

Vote YES

ISSUE NUMBER 3

EQUAL REPRESENTATION IN OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—Here's the plain truth about issue 3

The Federal Court has ruled that the present method of apportionment of members for the Ohio House of Representatives is unconstitutional and must be revised. But who's going to revise it? That's the question. The people of Ohio? Or the Federal Court? Is Ohio going to run Ohio or is the Federal Government going to run Ohio? If the people of Ohio don't vote YES for Reapportionment according to the Ohio plan—the Federal Court will step in with its own plan which Ohioans don't want.

So by all means—vote YES for Issue 3—and keep Home Rule in Ohio.

Vote YES

ISSUE NUMBER 4

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

You know it! More industry in Ohio means more jobs, more paychecks, bigger salaries, a better life for Ohio workers. Ohio can gain many new industries and hundreds of millions of dollars in payroll a year. With all our other advantages — location, transportation, highways, rivers, labor — Ohio will be the industrial heart of America. Pass this Amendment!

THEY'RE YOUR ISSUES! YOUR STATE! YOUR FUTURE!

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

Organized by Jobs & Progress Committee, Ernest G. Fritzsche, Secretary-Treasurer, 189 N. Parkview, Columbus, Ohio

Mexico Battles Its High Illiteracy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's nationwide "revolution through education" is being pushed hard by the administration, which hopes to eliminate illiteracy by 1970. Even if the goal is not reached, the drive is paying off.

Mexico spends four times as much on education as it does on defense and efforts to educate the masses are massive, although the stork is a major problem.

Illiteracy, running almost 80 per cent of the population at one time, is down to around 32 per cent. But Mexico's population has jumped from 15 million to around 40 million in half a century, and is growing at the rate of a million a year. So the percentage looks good, but the actual numbers don't.

Consequently, Prof. Ramon Bonfil, newly appointed director of the government's anti-illiteracy campaign, is pushing education in all fields — new schools, more teachers, radio and television programs, a national drive for more students, and even new teaching concepts.

Newspapers, television, radio, private industrial and fraternal groups, all are helping. School children ring doorbells looking for illiterates to enroll in a new 10-month course.

When the 1910 revolution ended, Mexican peasants wanted

schools for their children almost as badly as they wanted land for themselves. President Alvaro Obregon launched Mexico's first major program for education in the early 1920s. He named Jose Vasconcelos education minister.

Vasconcelos organized missionary teachers to visit rural areas by rail, car, horseback, canoe and on foot, surveying educational and health needs and recruiting the help of rural teachers. By the end of Obregon's term in 1924 there were more than 1,000 federal rural schools operating, with about 65,000 students, despite many handicaps.

The latest figures show there are 37,576 primary city schools with 6,605,751 students, and 28,931 primary rural schools with 2,694,191 students. In addition, there are secondary schools, many universities, including the

huge National University, with more than 75,000 enrolled, and other centers.

But Mexico's battle has been complicated by the tremendous increase in population, about 3.1 per cent a year. In 1930 Mexico had 16.6 million people, today

an estimated 400 million. Although the government has set up a five-year program hoping to educate all by 1970, officials acknowledge it may take a decade to provide adequate education for this ever-swelling tide of school-age children.

See the New

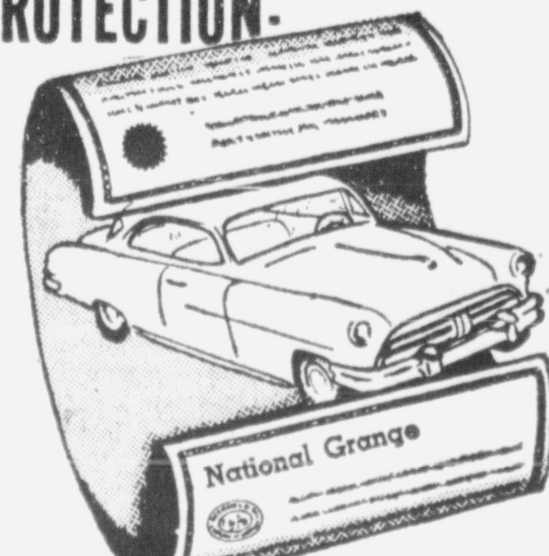
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Computer Sets Reorganization of Creaky Congress Eyed

Bookie Trap

86 Are Indicted
In U.S. Tax Probe

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Passive satellites contain no complicated electronic equipment and rely on their reflective surface to beam signals back to earth. Active satellites contain instruments to receive, amplify and retransmit signals.

Passive satellites can permit communications between ground units 3,000 miles apart.

Other Air Force testing terminals are at Floyd, N. Y., Ohio State University and Trinidad, B.W.I.

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—Pol. Adv.

Tests Made
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Jenkins
COUNCILMAN
SECOND WARD

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Capable
Democratic Primary
May 4
—Pol. Adv.

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1965
Circleville, Ohio



"REAL ESTATE CONFERENCE" APPARENTLY — Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno (left) and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai pause for the camera in Jakarta at end of Chou's 10-day visit. A Southeast Asia takeover likely was the subject of their talks. (Radiophoto)



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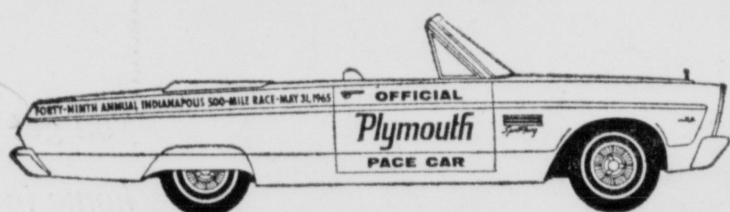
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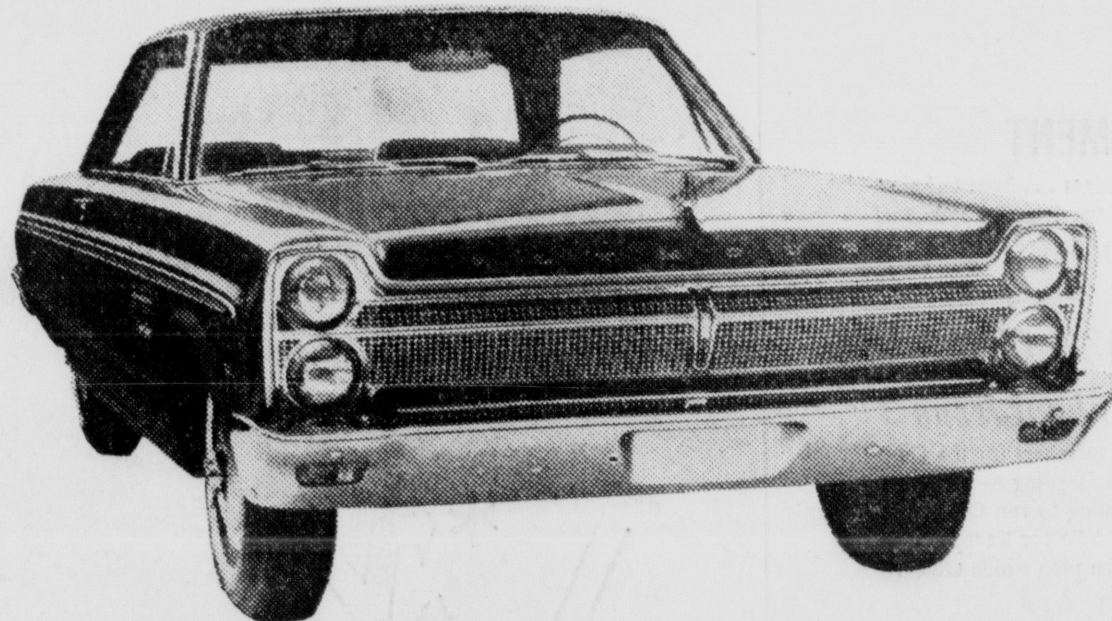
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Re-Elect

John W. Jenkins COUNCILMAN SECOND WARD

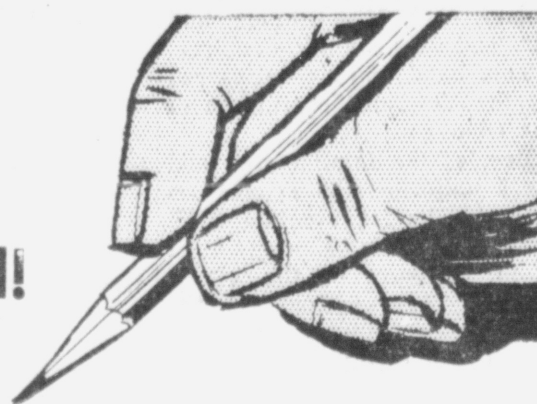
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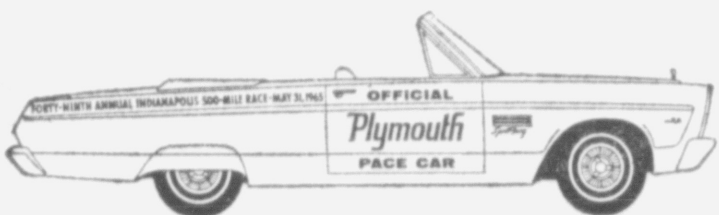
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'65 Plymouth Fury The biggest, plushest Plymouth ever...still solidly in the low-price field.

Get a Pace-Setting Deal at Plymouthland!

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JESTERS — The first performance of the three-act comedy, "Mother is a Freshman", presented last night by the Logan Elm Jesters was termed a success by a school spokesman. The second performance is scheduled today, beginning at 8 p. m. Shown here are members of the cast. They are, first row left: Linda Trimmer, Becky Alkire, Page Miller and Janet DeLong. Second row — Jack Hatz, Danny Dahl, Eddie Umsted and Scott Wilson.

U.S. Boosts Its Force . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In Washington, the United States asked the OAS to call on the battling Dominican factions to establish an international neutral zone at Santo Domingo for the safety of refugees.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, attending a meeting of the OAS Council which lasted until the early hours today, proposed that the hemisphere organization send a peace committee to Santo Domingo to seek a cease-fire.

The OAS called a meeting in Washington Saturday of American foreign ministers to deal with the "grave situation."

In Santo Domingo, U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett said he had conferred repeatedly with leaders of both sides in quest of a cease-fire but had failed in each attempt.

Heavy gunfire raged all through Thursday and into the evening. It died down around midnight.

It was a fluid war, with roving groups on each side, much sniping and sharp clashes when opposing groups encountered each other. Most of the fighting was hit-and-run.

On the rebel side were army troops and civilians armed by the rebel army group over the weekend. Supporting the junta were the air force, the navy and some army troops.

A major battle broke out as a band of rebels armed with automatic rifles, hatchets and knives attacked police headquarters in downtown Santo Domingo. The police retained control of the fortress. Casualties suffered by both sides were not known.

Most of the damage has been concentrated in the downtown area, which except for the fighting forces is virtually deserted. Most stores are closed and shuttered. Travel about the city streets is extremely hazardous.

Large numbers of soldiers and members of the National Police were reported to have taken off their uniforms and gone home.

Thousands were reported injured in the fighting or in strafing and bombing attacks by planes operating from the junta's headquarters at the San Isidro Air Base, 20 miles from the center of Santo Domingo.

Hospitals in the downtown area Thursday night were receiving large numbers of persons, including women and children, with gunshot and shrapnel wounds. A majority of the victims were from the Ciudad Nueva (New City) area, a low income housing project which has been the center of rebel activity.

In many cases, emergency surgery was performed without anesthetics. The city was largely without electricity or water.

American reinforcements poured in by sea and air. Some 1,200 Marines came ashore Thursday from Navy ships off shore, joining 500 others who had landed Wednesday to begin the evacuation of American citizens and other refugees.

Shortly after midnight two battalions of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C. — 2,500 men — began landing at the San Isidro

base 20 miles from Santo Domingo. The base is the headquarters of the forces trying to quell the rebellion.

The Marines had set up an evacuation center at a polo field near the plush Embajador (Ambassador) Hotel on the outskirts of Santo Domingo. U.S. officials said Thursday night that 1,400 refugees, most of them Americans, had been evacuated. They said 650 were waiting at the hotel and at the polo grounds, and many others were still in Santo Domingo.

The Marines rescued 150 Latin-American nationals from the downtown area.

Refugees were being processed at the Embajador by U.S. Navy personnel. They were accepting all Americans or citizens of other countries, plus Dominicans who show evidence of an American in the family.

Evacuees were taken to the polo field, where tents have been erected. They waited there for helicopters to take them to the aircraft carrier Boxer offshore.

Each refugee was allowed to take a maximum of two bags. Many left carrying children in their arms.

The Marines also set up defense around the hotel, which was packed with foreign residents or tourists caught in the fighting.

One unit of Marines guarded the U.S. Embassy. Thursday they killed two rebel snipers who fired at them from a rooftop and apartment windows. The Marines shot back from the cover of automobiles parked on

the tree-shaded lawn of the embassy. No Marine casualties were reported.

At least three other snipers were killed by Dominican troops.

Embassies of El Salvador, Peru, Mexico and Ecuador reported similar sniper attacks.

The State Department announced that "emergency action is being taken by the United States to provide food, medical supplies, and emergency hospital facilities to assist the victims of the present violence."

"The situation in Santo Domingo has continued to deteriorate," the State Department said. "Law and order have ceased to exist. Calls for cease-fire have thus far been ignored."

The United States planned to send in mobile hospital units, including one from Puerto Rico. But some of the roving bands of rebels have failed to respect the Red Cross symbol.

U.S. officials said Col. Francisco Caamaño had emerged as the leader of the rebel army officers.

The chieftain of the military junta is Col. Pedro Bartolomei Benoit, an air force officer. He was one of three men picked by Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, the military strongman in the Dominican Republic, to make up a junta after the rebels forced the civilian triumvirate headed by Donald Reid Cabral to resign.

Benoit wrote Ambassador Bennett Thursday requesting U.S. Marines for "temporary intervention and assistance in restoring order."

Johnson Today Completes His First 100 Days

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson completes today the first 100 days of his four-year term — a 100-day blend of triumph, struggle, elation and disappointment.

The first three days Johnson served as president in his own right set a symbolic pattern for the peaks and valleys he has been negotiating ever since.

First came the triumph of Inauguration Day, formalizing a record election victory. Then, with startling suddenness, the President found himself flat abed in a hospital with an obscure virus that came to be called the executive flu.

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Johnson Today Completes His First 100 Days

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson completes today the first 100 days of his four-year term — a 100-day blend of triumph, struggle, elation and disappointment.

The first three days Johnson served as president in his own right set a symbolic pattern for the peaks and valleys he has been negotiating ever since.

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JESTERS — The first performance of the three-act comedy, "Mother is a Freshman", presented last night by the Logan Elm Jesters was termed a success by a school spokesman. The second performance is scheduled today, beginning at 8 p. m. Shown here are members of the cast. They are, first row left: Linda Trimmer, Becky Alkire, Page Miller and Janet DeLong. Second row — Jack Hatz, Danny Dahl, Eddie Umsted and Scott Wilson.

U.S. Boosts Its Force . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In Washington, the United States asked the OAS to call on the battling Dominican factions to establish an international neutral zone at Santo Domingo for the safety of refugees.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, attending a meeting of the OAS Council which lasted until the early hours today, proposed that the hemisphere organization send a peace committee to Santo Domingo to seek a cease-fire.

The OAS called a meeting in Washington Saturday of American foreign ministers to deal with the "grave situation."

In Santo Domingo, U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett said he had conferred repeatedly with leaders of both sides in quest of a cease-fire but had failed in each attempt.

Heavy gunfire raged all through Thursday and into the evening. It died down around midnight.

It was a fluid war, with roving groups on each side, much sniping and sharp clashes when opposing groups encountered each other. Most of the fighting was hit-and-run.

On the rebel side were army troops and civilians armed by the rebel army group over the weekend. Supporting the junta were the air force, the navy and some army troops.

A major battle broke out as a band of rebels armed with automatic rifles, hatchets and knives attacked police headquarters in downtown Santo Domingo. The police retained control of the fortress. Casualties suffered by both sides were not known.

Most of the damage has been concentrated in the downtown area, which except for the fighting forces is virtually deserted. Most stores are closed and shuttered. Travel about the city streets is extremely hazardous.

Large numbers of soldiers and members of the National Police were reported to have taken off their uniforms and gone home.

Thousands were reported injured in the fighting or in strafing and bombing attacks by planes operating from the junta's headquarters at the San Isidro Air Base, 20 miles from the center of Santo Domingo.

Hospitals in the downtown area Thursday night were receiving large numbers of persons, including women and children, with gunshot and shrapnel wounds. A majority of the victims were from the Ciudad Nueva (New City) area, a low income housing project which has been the center of rebel activity.

In many cases, emergency surgery was performed without anesthetics. The city was largely without electricity or water.

American reinforcements poured in by sea and air. Some 1,200 Marines came ashore Thursday from Navy ships offshore, joining 500 others who had landed Wednesday to begin the evacuation of American citizens and other refugees.

Shortly after midnight two battalions of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C. — 2,500 men — began landing at the San Isidro

base 20 miles from Santo Domingo. The base is the headquarters of the forces trying to quell the rebellion.

The Marines had set up an evacuation center at a polo field near the plush Embajador (Ambassador) Hotel on the outskirts of Santo Domingo. U.S. officials said Thursday night that 1,400 refugees, most of them Americans, had been evacuated. They said 650 were waiting at the hotel and at the polo grounds, and many others were still in Santo Domingo.

The Marines rescued 150 Latin-American nationals from the downtown area.

Refugees were being processed at the Embajador by U.S. Navy personnel. They were accepting all Americans or citizens of other countries, plus Dominicans who show evidence of an American in the family.

Evacuees were taken to the polo field, where tents have been erected. They waited there for helicopters to take them to the aircraft carrier Boxer offshore.

Each refugee was allowed to take a maximum of two bags. Many left carrying children in their arms.

The Marines also set up defense around the hotel, which was packed with foreign residents or tourists caught in the fighting.

One unit of Marines guarded the U.S. Embassy. Thursday they killed two rebel snipers who fired at them from a rooftop and apartment windows. The Marines shot back from the cover of automobiles parked on

the tree-shaded lawn of the embassy. No Marine casualties were reported.

At least three other snipers were killed by Dominican troops.

Embassies of El Salvador, Peru, Mexico and Ecuador reported similar sniper attacks.

The State Department announced that "emergency action is being taken by the United States to provide food, medical supplies, and emergency hospital facilities to assist the victims of the present violence."

"The situation in Santo Domingo has continued to deteriorate," the State Department said. "Law and order have ceased to exist. Calls for cease-fire have thus far been ignored."

The United States planned to send in mobile hospital units, including one from Puerto Rico. But some of the roving bands of rebels have failed to respect the Red Cross symbol.

U.S. officials said Col. Francisco Caamaño had emerged as the leader of the rebel army officers.

The chief of the military junta is Col. Pedro Bartolomei Benoit, an air force officer. He was one of three men picked by Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, the military strongman in the Dominican Republic, to make up a junta after the rebels forced the civilian triumvirate headed by Donald Reid Cabral to resign.

Benoit wrote Ambassador Bennett Thursday requesting U.S. Marines for "temporary intervention and assistance in restoring order."

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Akron Boy, 18, Due To Spend Life in Jail

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Life in Ohio Penitentiary is the penalty 18-year-old Richard M. Hillbrand must pay for a fatal bar shooting. He was convicted of first degree murder Thursday in the slaying of Elmer Ulrich of Akron last Dec. 26.

A three-judge panel gave the verdict the same day the trial began. Awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges far the slaying are Moses Moore, 24, and his brother, Kenneth, 19, both of Akron.



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"The seeds have no harmful effect when cooked and eaten," said the detective. "I am satisfied the plants were grown innocently."

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U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lb. bag **89c**

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 303 can **19c**

Unclassified Potatoes 50 lb. bag **\$2.49**

Unclassified Potatoes 20 lb. bag **\$1.59**

Kacy Jones and New Era Potato Chips Reg. 69c Value **59c**

Polish Sausages lb. **59c**

Rold Gold Pretzels 12-oz. bag **35c** or 3 12-oz. bags **\$1.00**

Cervelat lb. **49c**

Fresh Bulk Wieners lb. **39c**

LIVE BAIT

Minnows dozen **49c**
Worms dozen **39c**

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Tomato Juice Bill Goes to Ho-Hum House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate's widely publicized tomato juice bill headed today to a bill-saturated House, where its "stakes" were less secure.

House leaders appeared indifferent, despite Gov. James A. Rhodes' endorsement of the measure which would make the juice Ohio's official beverage.

"We have more important work to do," one said privately.

Senators gave unanimous passage Thursday to the measure introduced by Sen. Charles J. Carney, Youngstown Democrat, after he served cups of tomato juice and read the GOP governor's endorsement.

While tomato juice poured in the Senate, the House was flooded with bills.

House members tossed 108 measures into the coffers before the 4:30 p.m. bill introduction deadline. No bills were introduced in the Senate, which has no cutoff date.

Three bills were passed by the Senate and eight by the House.

A proposal to "equalize" salaries of public officials cleared the Senate over objections of a freshman senator who wanted to exclude legislators.

Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-Longview, stood alone in opposing a resolution that would include holdovers in pay raises voted for officials newly elected to similar office.

Pease sought to amend the proposal by veteran Sen. Fred L. Hoffman, Cincinnati Republican.

Hoffman said it is "a gross injustice" that in the present Senate, some members are not receiving the \$3,000 annual pay raise vote by the previous legislature. "We all have the same work to do," he added.

Newly elected senators receive \$8,000 a year.

The House completed passage of a Senate-approved bill expanding the authority of university housing commissions to issue and sell bonds but defeated another to permit hunting of Chukar partridge and quail on authorized lands.

Other House - passed bills would allow public libraries to appeal actions of the Budget Commission and permit courts to direct verdicts in civil actions.

The new bills ranged over every subject imaginable.

Some of them would:

- Create the post of state labor director
- License dog racing and levy a parimutuel tax
- Increase the jurisdiction of Painesville and Willoughby municipal courts to \$5,000.
- Provide for a 30 per cent property tax reduction for persons over 65 with no children in the public schools.
- Prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks in planes flying over Ohio.
- Require the licensing of guns.
- Allow public employees to organize for collective bargaining.

Matesky Among Finalists In Special Science Event

David Matesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matesky of Knollwood Village, is one of the

U.S. Presses . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the task of saving several thousand Americans and other foreign citizens from the wanton attacks of armed bands roaming the city.

The State Department announcement pictured the capital of 350,000 people as being in a state of anarchy.

"Law and order have ceased to exist," it said. "Calls for cease-fire have thus far been ignored."

"The U.S. Embassy has been under fire throughout the day. Several other embassies have also been attacked. The evacuation area itself has come under fire. The death toll among Dominicans continues to rise."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker told representatives of the Western Hemisphere countries on the OAS Council that the United States wanted to turn over to the organization as quickly as possible full responsibility for dealing with the situation but that meanwhile it had to act on its own to save lives.

In spite of the fact that Latin-American countries traditionally rise in wrath against U.S. military intervention in any other country in this hemisphere, officials reported the situation in the Dominican Republic is so extraordinary, the need for protection of innocent people so obvious, that the atmosphere in the OAS meeting was on the whole friendly to U.S. policy.

The officials pointed out that the resolution setting up the meeting on Saturday was adopted by 18 votes with only the Dominican Republic representatives abstaining and Uruguay voting negatively. The resolution asking for a cease-fire and formation of an international zone of refuge was adopted by a vote of 16 in favor, none opposed, with four abstentions, based on the technical arguments that such business should wait for the Saturday session.

All-Out Effort Is Urged for Cancer Drive

As the 1965 Cancer Crusade goes into its final week, Dr. H. W. Fraas, County Chairman, today urged volunteers to redouble their efforts in the home stretch.

He reported that collections to date total \$892. This is a small per cent of the \$6,300 set for Pickaway County. State-wide American Cancer Society volunteers hope to raise \$2,100,000.

"I want particularly to congratulate the loyal workers who are giving so freely of their time and strength in this drive," he said. "I am sure that the public will see that their efforts are not in vain."

Dr. Fraas pointed out that the dollars asked for in the continuation of the American Cancer Society's program is a small amount of insurance against this dread disease.

He said "The toll taken by cancer is incalculable. We can state it in terms of hospital costs which alone run to more than \$300 million annually. We can state it in terms of lives lost — some 290 thousand last year alone. But who can count the cost in terms of the pain and the anguish of those loved ones who have this grim disease."

Dr. Fraas said those who have been missed by area crusaders may mail contribution to "Cancer", in care of the local post office.



LEGION DONATION — Bowlers taking part in the 7th District American Legion pin tournament held here collected \$37 which was handed over to the Red Cross. The money will aid tornado victims in the Ashville, Waverly and Lucasville areas where 7th District posts are located. Receiving the check is Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross. Legion District officials are, from the left: Harold Hill, first vice commander; Robert Ridgeway, second vice commander; and Ray Smith, bowling tournament committee member.

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Underground electric and telephone distribution system

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30 minutes from our State Capitol

Including all conveniences . . . sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sanitary and storm sewers

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325 W. Main St. — Circleville

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Hot Fish Sandwiches

Look at These Specials:

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Fruit Cocktail 303 can 19c

Sta Flo

Liquid Starch qt. 21c

Sta Flo

Spray Starch 2 cans 69c

Palms

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BEER • WINE

455 E. Main St. — GR 4-2881

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Tomato Juice Bill Goes to Ho-Hum House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate's widely publicized tomato juice bill headed today to a bill-saturated House, where its "stakes" were less secure.

House leaders appeared indifferent, despite Gov. James A. Rhodes' endorsement of the measure which would make the juice Ohio's official beverage.

"We have more important work to do," one said privately.

Sensors gave unanimous passage Thursday to the measure introduced by Sen. Charles J. Carney, Youngstown Democrat, after he served cups of tomato juice and read the GOP governor's endorsement.

While tomato juice poured in the Senate, the House was flooded with bills.

House members tossed 108 measures into the coffers before the 4:30 p.m. bill introduction deadline. No bills were introduced in the Senate, which has no cutoff date.

Three bills were passed by the Senate and eight by the House.

A proposal to "equalize" salaries of public officials cleared the Senate over objections of a freshman senator who wanted to exclude legislators.

Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-Lorain, stood alone in opposing a resolution that would include holdovers in pay raises voted for officials newly elected to similar office.

Pease sought to amend the proposal by veteran Sen. Fred L. Hoffman, Cincinnati Republican.

Hoffman said it is "a gross injustice" that in the present Senate, some members are not receiving the \$3,000 annual pay raise vote by the previous legislature. "We all have the same work to do," he added.

Newly elected senators receive \$8,000 a year.

The House completed passage of a Senate-approved bill expanding the authority of university passage of a Senate-approved bill expanding the authority of university housing commissions to issue and sell bonds but defeated another to permit hunting of Chukar partridge and quail on authorized lands.

Other House - passed bills would allow public libraries to appeal actions of the Budget Commission and permit courts to direct verdicts in civil actions.

The new bills ranged over every subject imaginable.

Some of them would:

- Create the post of state labor director
- License dog racing and levy a parimutuel tax
- Increase the jurisdiction of Painesville and Willoughby municipal courts to \$5,000.
- Provide for a 30 per cent property tax reduction for persons over 65 with no children in the public schools.
- Prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks in planes flying over Ohio.
- Require the licensing of guns.
- Allow public employees to organize for collective bargaining.

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LEGION DONATION — Bowlers taking part in the 7th District American Legion pin tournament held here collected \$37 which was handed over to the Red Cross. The money will aid tornado victims in the Ashville, Waverly and Lucasville areas where 7th District posts are located. Receiving the check is Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, Legion District officials are, from the left: Harold Hill, first vice commander; Robert Ridgeway, second vice commander; and Ray Smith, bowling tournament committee member.

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finalists in a science "participation" sponsored by the Ohio Research & Development Foundation (ORDF).

Matesky is a junior at Circleville High School. His science teacher is Clair B. Saam.

The foundation's program consisted of actual research projects supplied by Ohio companies. High school science students throughout Ohio were asked to total one-quarter inch or less.



DAVID MATESKY

ed to contribute their solutions to the problems in the projects ORDF served as the "contact" between private industry and the schools.

Matesky chose as his research project "Moisture Vapor Permeability of Polymers." Contributed by the B. F. Goodrich Research Center at Brecksville, the project directed the student to study the relationship between water vapor permeability and polymer structure at various temperatures and relative humidities. His research paper has been judged to be one of the best submitted for this project.

THE FINAL winners, in all categories, will be announced in the near future.

Once the winner has been chosen, the B. F. Goodrich Research Center will contribute a prize of \$25. The money will be applied toward the purchase of any school laboratory equipment selected by the winning student.

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14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Business News

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MINNOWS - WORMS

And Also for Your Outing —

ICE COLD BEER

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Broasted Chicken

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Look at These Specials:

Del Monte
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Palms
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BEER · WINE

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1965 15
Circleville, Ohio

Teays Valley Wins High Scoring Tilt With Tigers, 11-10

Teays Valley edged Circleville last night, 11-10, in a baseball game at Ted Lewis Park that was marked by errors and stolen bases.

The Circleville team had 11 misuses compared to six for the visiting Vikings.

On the base paths, Teays Valley runners pilfered 12. The Tigers were credited with nine steals.

Circleville exploded for five runs in the bottom half of the first inning after the Vikings had

opened the game with a single run.

BOTH teams went scoreless in the next inning. But in the top of the third Teays Valley knotted the score with four tallies.

The Tigers came right back with two of their own to take the lead. In the fourth frame Teays Valley tied the score and in the sixth went ahead for good by scoring two runs.

The Tigers added a single run in their half of the frame. Both teams scored two runs in the final inning, leaving Circleville one shy.

Dave Iery started on the mound for Circleville. In three innings he fanned three, walked three and gave up two hits. He allowed five runs, two of them unearned.

Iery was taken out for a pinch-runner in the third inning. Danny Gibbs, a sophomore south-paw hurler took over, when the fourth frame got underway.

Gibbs finished the game. He fanned three, walked three and allowed five hits.

BEAVERS was the Teays Valley hurler. He went the route, fanning six, walking five and allowing six hits.

Last night's game was the first win for Teays Valley in four starts. Circleville now has an overall record of two wins and three losses.

Tonight the Tigers are scheduled to play at Greenfield McClain in a South Central Ohio League tilt.

TEAYS VALLEY	ABR	H	R	E	O	A	E
Kinsell	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Brown	5	2	0	7	1	1	1
Clay	2	2	0	4	1	0	1
Daft	4	2	0	1	0	1	0
Cook	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Love	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Pickering	4	2	2	3	0	1	1
Griffy	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Beavers	2	0	1	0	2	2	0
McCaIn	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	11	7	21	6	6	6

CIRCLEVILLE	ABR	H	R	E	O	A	E
Campbell	1	2	0	2	1	3	0
Nance	3	1	2	1	0	1	0
C. Iery	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Ankrom	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
Dittz	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hill	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Butts	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Starkey	3	0	0	4	2	0	0
D. Iery	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Dewey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winner	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Cassill	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lambert	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Gibbs	2	1	1	0	2	1	0
Walisa	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	6	21	11	11	0

Walisa ran for D. Iery in 3rd. score by innings: RHE Teays Valley 104 202 2-11 7 6 Circleville 502 001 2-10 6 11 Three base hits—Griffy (Teays Valley) Two base hits — Daft, Griffy (Teays Valley) Stolen bases — McCaIn 2, Brown 5, Clay 1, Love 1, Pickering 2, Beavers 1, Teays Valley; Campbell 3, Nance, 1, Winner 1, Ankrom 1, Hill 2, Butts 1, Circleville. Passed balls — Lambert 1, Starkey 4, Brown 5 Left on bases—Circleville 7, Teays Valley 7 Bases on balls — off — D. Iery 3, Gibbs 3, Beavers 6 Struck out — by — D. Iery 3, Gibbs 3, Beavers 5 Earned runs — D. Iery 3, Gibbs 2, Beavers 5 Hits off — D. Iery 2, Gibbs 5, Beavers 6

Palmer Sets Hot Pace in Nevada Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer led the way into the second round of the \$75,000 Tournament of Champions today, and to the dismay of his admirers, two-time winner Jack Nicklaus was eight long strokes back.

But as a well-known sage from West Virginia — golfer name of Sam Snead — predicted:

"When the curtain comes down, Nicklaus will be there — with his hand out."

The 52-year-old Snead, sitting in the press tent, reflected a moment, looked out at what he calls "those flippity-wristed kids" on the practice tee, and continued:

"Maybe Nicklaus had a bad night the night before, maybe the colic. He puts too good and hits too good. He'll be around at the finish."

Colic or whatever, Nicklaus had a first-round 74 and got only one birdie, and that belatedly at the 15th hole.

And Palmer, meanwhile, escaped the putting miseries that have baffled him for a year and shot a six-under-par 66.

Nine golfers broke par of 288 for the four rounds in the recent Masters. But none was close to winner Jack Nicklaus who shot a record 271, beating the field by nine strokes.

Reynoldsburg Wins 3-Team Meet at TV

Ray, Smith Establish Field Records on Teays Valley Oval

Reynoldsburg swept to a win in a triangular track meet at Teays Valley last night, scoring 96½ points compared to 38 for the Vikings and 13½ for Pickerington.

Two new field records were set at the Viking oval as Tom Ray blazed to a win in the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.55 seconds and John Smith cleared 11-foot 3-inches in the pole vault. Ray's mark is also a new school record. The Viking timer topped was the lone double winner for the host school. He also won the high hurdles with a time of 16.6.

For Reynoldsburg, Gibson won the Broad jump, the high jump, the 100 yard dash and was second in the 220 yard dash.

Broad Jump — Gibson (R), Burroughs (R), Heisel (R), 17' 5½". Shot Put — Harrington (R), Congrove (P), Bundy (R), 43' 1-4". High Jump — Gibson (R), Miller (R), Heisel (R), 5' 6". 120-Yard High Hurdles — Ray (TV), Schmitt (R), Martin (R), 16.6. Discus — Harrington (R), Burroughs (R), Daft (TV), 119' 4". 100-Yard Dash — Gibson (R), Annon (TV), Wright (P), 16.7. Mile — Swank (TV), McClelland (R), Puckett (TV), 5:11.8. 880-Yard Relay — Reynoldsburg, Pickerington, 440-Yard Dash — Craycraft (R), Edmunds (P), Hall (TV), 57.6. 180-Yard Low Hurdles — Ray (TV), Schmitt (R), Lemaster (R), 21.55. 880-Yard Run — Hanko (R), Bindlar (R), Harrold (R), 2:16.5. 220-Yard Dash — Manifold (R), Gibson (R), Lemaster (R), 24.55. Mile Relay — Reynoldsburg, Teays Valley. Pole Vault — Smith (TV), Rainwater (R), Hanko (R), 11' 3".

Good Hitting Pitcher Gets 13 RBIs in Game

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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. Main St.
Open Evenings

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1965 15
Circleville, Ohio

Teays Valley Wins High Scoring Tilt With Tigers, 11-10

Teays Valley edged Circleville last night, 11-10, in a baseball game at Ted Lewis Park that was marked by errors and stolen bases.

The Circleville team had 11 misuses compared to six for the visiting Vikings.

On the base paths, Teays Valley runners pilfered 12. The Tigers were credited with nine steals.

Circleville exploded for five runs in the bottom half of the first inning after the Vikings had

opened the game with a single run.

BOTH teams went scoreless in the next inning. But in the top of the third Teays Valley knotted the score with four tallies.

The Tigers came right back with two of their own to take the lead. In the fourth frame Teays Valley tied the score and in the sixth went ahead for good by scoring two runs.

The Tigers added a single run in their half of the frame. Both teams scored two runs in the final inning, leaving Circleville one shy.

Dave Iery started on the mound for Circleville. In three innings he fanned three, walked three and gave up two hits. He allowed five runs, two of them unearned.

Iery was taken out for a pinch-runner in the third inning. Danny Gibbs, a sophomore south-paw hurler took over, when the fourth frame got underway.

Gibbs finished the game. He fanned three, walked three and allowed five hits.

BEAVERS was the Teays Valley hurler. He went the route, fanning six, walking five and allowing six hits.

Last night's game was the first win for Teays Valley in four starts. Circleville now has an overall record of two wins and three losses.

Tonight the Tigers are scheduled to play at Greenfield McClain in a South Central Ohio League tilt.

TEAYS VALLEY		ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Kinnell		3	0	0	1	0	1
Brown		2	2	0	7	1	1
Clay		2	2	0	4	1	0
Daft		4	2	0	1	0	1
Cook		4	1	2	0	0	0
Love		3	0	0	4	0	0
Pickering		4	2	2	3	0	1
Griffy		4	1	2	1	1	0
Beavers		2	0	1	0	2	1
McCain		2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals		33	11	7	21	6	6

CIRCLEVILLE		ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Campbell		1	2	0	2	1	3
Nance		3	1	2	1	0	1
C. Jery		4	1	1	0	1	0
Ankrom		4	0	0	8	0	0
Diltz		4	0	0	1	0	0
Hill		3	2	1	1	0	0
Butts		1	1	0	0	1	1
Starkey		3	0	0	4	2	0
D. Iery		2	0	1	0	1	2
Dewey		0	0	0	0	0	0
Winner		0	0	1	0	0	2
Cassill		1	1	0	0	3	0
Lambert		1	0	0	2	1	0
Gibbs		2	1	1	2	1	1
Walisa		0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		30	10	6	21	11	11

Walisa ran for D. Iery in 3rd. Score by innings: R H E Teays Valley 104 2/2 2-13 7 6 Circleville 2/2 0/1 2-10 6 11 Three base hits—Griffy (Teays Valley). Two base hits — Daft, Griffy (Teays Valley). Stolen bases — McCain 2, Brown 5, Clay 1, Love 1, Pickering 2, Beavers 1, Teays Valley; Campbell 3, Nance, 1, Winner 1, Ankrom 1, Hill 2, Butts 1, Circleville. Passed balls — Lambert 1, Starkey 4, Brown 5. Left on bases—Circleville 7, Teays Valley 7. Bases on balls — off — D. Iery 3, Gibbs 3, Beavers 6. Struck out by — D. Iery 3, Gibbs 3, Beavers 5. Earned runs — D. Iery 3, Gibbs 2, Beavers 5. Hit off — D. Iery 2, Gibbs 5, Beavers 6.

Palmer Sets Hot Pace in Nevada Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer led the way into the second round of the \$75,000 Tournament of Champions today, and to the dismay of his admirers, two-time winner Jack Nicklaus was eight long strokes back.

But as a well-known sage from West Virginia — golfer name of Sam Snead — predicted:

"When the curtain comes down, Nicklaus will be there — with his hand out."

The 52-year-old Snead, sitting in the press tent, reflected a moment, looked out at what he calls "those flippity-wristed kids" on the practice tee, and continued:

"Maybe Nicklaus had a bad night the night before, maybe the colic. He puts too good and hits too good. He'll be around at the finish."

Colic or whatever, Nicklaus had a first-round 74 and got only one birdie, and that belatedly at the 15th hole.

And Palmer, meanwhile, escaped the putting miseries that have baffled him for a year and shot a six-under-par 66.

Nine golfers broke par of 288 for the four rounds in the recent Masters. But none was close to winner Jack Nicklaus who shot a record 271, beating the field by nine strokes.

Reynoldsburg Wins 3-Team Meet at TV

Ray, Smith Establish Field Records on Teays Valley Oval

Reynoldsburg swept to a win in a triangular track meet at Teays Valley last night, scoring 96½ points compared to 38 for the Vikings and 13½ for Pickerington.

Two new field records were set at the Viking oval as Tom Ray blazed to a win in the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.55 seconds and John Smith cleared 11 feet 3-inches in the pole vault. Ray's mark is also a new school record. The Viking timber topper was the lone double winner for the host school. He also won the high hurdles with a time of 16.6.

For Reynoldsburg, Gibson won the Broad jump, the high jump, the 100 yard dash and was second in the 220 yard dash.

Broad Jump — Gibson (R), Burroughs (R), Heikel (R), 17' 5½". Shot Put — Harrington (R), Congrove (P), Bundy (R), 43' 1-4". High Jump — Gibson (R), Miller (R), Heikel (R), 5' 6". 120-Yard Hurdles — Ray (TV), Schmitt (R), Martin (R), 16.6. Discus — Harrington (R), Burroughs (R), Daft (TV), 119' 4". 100-Yard Dash — Gibson (R), Annon (TV), Ebright (P), 10.7. Mile — Swank (TV), McClelland (R), Puckett (TV), 3:11.8. 880-Yard Relay — Reynoldsburg, Pickerington. 440-Yard Dash — Craycraft (R), Edmunds (P), Hall (TV), 57.6. 180-Yard Low Hurdles — Ray (TV), Schmitt (R), Lemaster (R), 21.55. 880-Yard Run — Hanko (R), Bindler (R), Harrold (R), 2:16.5. 220-Yard Dash — Manford (R), Gibson (R), Lemaster (R), 24.35. Mile Relay — Reynoldsburg, Teays Valley. Pole Vault — Smith (TV), Rainwater (R), Hanko (R), 11' 3".

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that a horse like Flag Raiser can win it. He's just not a 1¼-mile horse.

"My concern is with the horses that will be coming from behind," Winfrey said. "I think I'm running the best horse, but ...

"I feel as good about Bold Lad's chances as I did about Native Dancer's," he said. "The only difference in the two was that Native Dancer already had proven himself at distances up to 1¼ miles, while Bold Lad never has won at more than one mile.

"But, as I have said before, I don't think the distance factor will make any difference," he said.

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19. Farms for Sale

48 acres close to Five Points on hard surface road, 5 room home, barn and 2 chicken houses. 32 acres tillable, \$15,500.

23 acres on Route 316 West of South Bloomfield, 4 bedroom modern home, screened porch, awning, shade trees, outdoor fireplace and swimming pool. There's a corral for the ponies too. Teays Valley High School.

Milton H. Renick

Real Estate Broker
YU 3-6886

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

On the 3rd day of May, 1965, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., AT THE DOOR OF THE PICKAWAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE at Circleville, Ohio, I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, the NOTHSTINE FARM, consisting of 166 acres of land, more or less.

The farm is improved with two modern dwellings, one brick and one frame, and other farm buildings.

This farm is located on the Walnut Creek Pike about 3 1/2 miles north of Circleville, Ohio.

This farm land is in very good state of cultivation, highly productive, and is well located.

HARRY L. MARGULIS, Guardian for
Richard Ward Nothstine,
Ashville, Ohio
Telephone: YU 3-2051

PUBLIC SALE

4th Annual Fireman's Auction

Saturday May 1, 1965

12:01 P.M.

Located on Cherry and Long St.

Ashville, Ohio

220-lb side of beef, ready for freezer; John Deere combine, pull type; '54 Plymouth; '48 pickup truck; M&M Z tractor; Chevrolet 1000-gallon tank truck, no motor; ride mower; gasoline engine; platform scales; sleigh; corn sheller; cider press; 3 refrigerators; 17" portable Philco T.V.; ponies 38" and 32", yearlings; spotted burrow; kiddie fire extinguisher, new; season ticket for swimming pool; child's runabout car with Briggs & Stratton engine; piano and stool; 9x12 rug; 5 wood doors; 30-gallon water heater; wheels; tires; groceries; bicycles; tricycles; chairs; Bar-B-Q grill; and many other items. Don't miss it.

TERMS — CASH

Ashville Volunteer Firemen
R. C. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SALE OF DON'S CAFE

On May 8, 1965, at Don's Cafe,

at three o'clock p. m., the undersigned will offer for sale the going business of Don's Cafe located at 146 South Winding Street, Lancaster, Ohio, including the following:

DEEP FREEZER
TABLES AND CHAIRS
DISPLAY CASE
COOLER
ADDING MACHINE
CASH REGISTER
STEAM TABLE
COFFEE URN
RADIO
REFRIGERATOR
RANGE
PIANO
REACH-IN BOX

and: Liquor Department Permits C-1 and D-1.

TERMS: \$500.00 in cash on day of sale. Balance to be placed in escrow within one week, to be paid to estate of Gertrude Thimmes when license transfer approved by Ohio Liquor Department.
Auctioneer: Paul Barr

WILLIAM C. DAGGER, Executor
of Estate of Gertrude Thimmes
140 East Main Street, Lancaster,
Ohio — Phone OLive 3-6464

Sale of household goods at 211 East Locust Street at 1:15 p.m.

Sale of house at 209 East Locust Street, Lancaster, Ohio, at 1:00 p.m.

Many Ohioans Eye Season of 'Fun in the Sun'

By KEN MCCREARY
For The Associated Press

Ohio's "fun in the sun" season, from now through September, will find more Ohioans than ever before relaxing outdoors.

Our state parks system, plus facilities provided by cities, counties and such units as the Muskingum Conservancy District, will play host to over seven million people Ohioans and out-of-state visitors will have more and better facilities than ever before, but this certainly doesn't mean that you won't find some crowded conditions, particularly on holiday-type weekends.

Mel Rebholz, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks and Recreation, reports that the 54 parks which comprise the state system total almost 92,000 acres for outdoor recreation; 48,500 of these acres are water playgrounds (excluding Lake Erie.)

One of the fastest growing forms of outdoor relaxation in the Buckeye State is camping. This season almost 3,500 campsites will be available in 32 scenic areas of the state. These sites can accommodate upwards of 17,500 campers at one time.

New camp areas just being made available include Findlay State Park, Hueston Woods, Indian Lake and Grand Lake. And the future is even brighter for campers during the next year as another 1,500 sites will be completed, with a total of 6,000 in the works over the next six years.

In addition, the Division of Parks and Recreation has 130 vacation cabins available this season. But according to Rebholz, these facilities, at Lake Hope (44), Pymatuning Lake (35), Hueston Woods (34), Pike Lake (15), and South Bass Island (2), are already booked from the end of May through Labor Day. Twenty-five more new cabins at Lake Hope will be ready by June.

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The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	8 3 .727 —
Minnesota	7 3 .700 1 1/2
Detroit	7 4 .636 1
Boston	5 4 .556 2
Cleveland	5 4 .556 2 1/2
Baltimore	6 6 .500 2 1/2
New York	6 6 .500 2 1/2
Los Angeles	5 7 .417 3 1/2
Washington	4 10 .286 5 1/2
Kansas City	2 8 .200 5 1/2

Thursday's Results

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Los Angeles	9 5 .643 —
Cincinnati	8 5 .615 1 1/2
Houston	9 6 .600 1 1/2
Chicago	7 5 .583 1
San Francisco	7 8 .467 2 1/2
Philadelphia	6 7 .462 2 1/2
Milwaukee	5 8 .385 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	6 8 .429 3
New York	6 9 .400 3 1/2
St. Louis	4 8 .333 4

Only games scheduled

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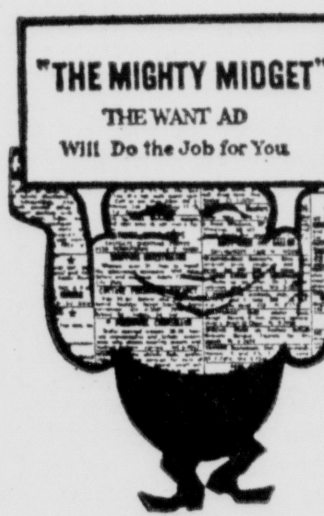
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Tommy Smith of Butler, Md., is the first American rider to win the Grand National in its 128-year history. He won this year with Jay Trump.

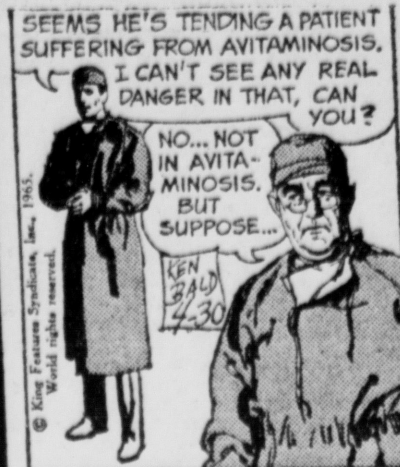
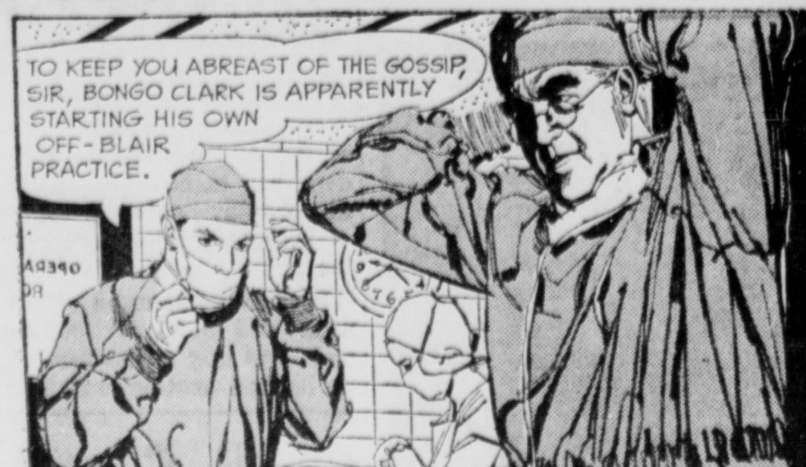


EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



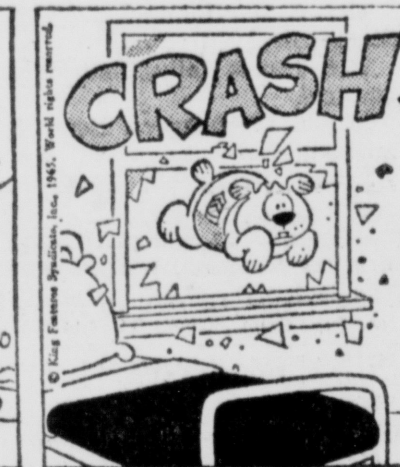
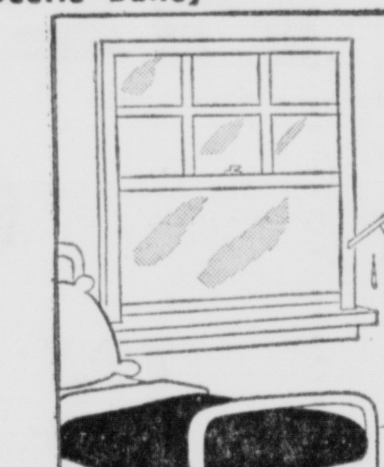
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



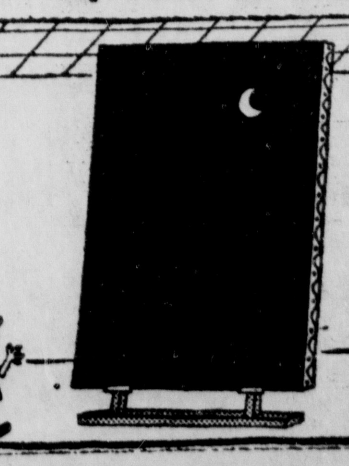
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



19. Farms for Sale

48 acres close to Five Points on hard surface road. 5 room home, barn and 2 chicken houses. 32 acres tillable, \$15,500.

23 acres on Route 316 West of South Bloomfield, 4 bedroom modern home, screened porch, awning, shade trees, outdoor fireplace and swimming pool. There's a corral for the ponies too. Teays Valley High School.

Milton H. Renick
Real Estate Broker
YU 3-6886

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

On the 3rd day of May, 1965, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., AT THE DOOR OF THE PICKAWAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE at Circleville, Ohio, I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, the NOTHSTINE FARM, consisting of 166 acres of land, more or less.

The farm is improved with two modern dwellings, one brick and one frame, and other farm buildings.

This farm is located on the Walnut Creek Pike about 3 1/2 miles north of Circleville, Ohio.

This farm land is in very good state of cultivation, highly productive, and is well located.

HARRY L. MARGULIS, Guardian for
Richard Ward Nothstine,
Ashville, Ohio
Telephone: YU 3-2051

PUBLIC SALE

4th Annual Fireman's Auction

Saturday May 1, 1965

12:01 P.M.

Located on Cherry and Long St.

Ashville, Ohio

220-lb side of beef, ready for freezer; John Deere combine, pull type; '54 Plymouth; '48 pickup truck; M&M Z tractor; Chevrolet 1000-gallon tank truck, no motor; ride mower; gasoline engine; platform scales; sleigh; corn sheller; cider press; 3 refrigerators; 17" portable Philco T.V.; ponies 38" and 32", yearlings; spotted burrow; kiddie fire extinguisher, new; season ticket for swimming pool; child's runabout car with Briggs & Stratton engine; piano and stool; 9x12 rug; 5 wood doors; 30-gallon water heater; wheels; tires; groceries; bicycles; tricycles; chairs; Bar-B-Q grill; and many other items. Don't miss it.

TERMS — CASH

Ashville Volunteer Firemen
R. C. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SALE OF DON'S CAFE

On May 8, 1965, at Don's Cafe,

at three o'clock p. m., the undersigned will offer for sale the going business of Don's Cafe located at 146 South Winding Street, Lancaster, Ohio, including the following:

DEEP FREEZE
TABLES AND CHAIRS
DISPLAY CASE
COOLER
ADDING MACHINE
CASH REGISTER
STEAM TABLE
COFFEE URN
RADIO
REFRIGERATOR
RANGE
PIANO
REACH-IN BOX

and: Liquor Department Permits C-1 and D-1.

TERMS: \$500.00 in cash on day of sale. Balance to be placed in escrow within one week, to be paid to estate of Gertrude Thimmes when license transfer approved by Ohio Liquor Department.
Auctioneer: Paul Barr

WILLIAM C. DAGGER, Executor
of Estate of Gertrude Thimmes
140 East Main Street, Lancaster,
Ohio — Phone OLIVE 3-6464

Sale of household goods at 211 East Locust Street at 1:15 p.m.

Sale of house at 209 East Locust Street, Lancaster, Ohio, at 1:00 p.m.

Many Ohioans Eye Season of 'Fun in the Sun'

By KEN MCCREARY
For The Associated Press

Ohio's "fun in the sun" season, from now through September, will find more Ohioans than ever before relaxing outdoors.

Our state parks system, plus facilities provided by cities, counties and such units as the Muskingum Conservancy District, will play host to over seven million people Ohioans and out-of-state visitors will have more and better facilities than ever before, but this certainly doesn't mean that you won't find some crowded conditions, particularly on holiday-type weekends.

Mel Rebholz, chief of the Ohio Division of Parks and Recreation, reports that the 54 parks which comprise the state state system total almost 92,000 acres for outdoor recreation; 48,500 of these acres are water playgrounds (excluding Lake Erie).

One of the fastest growing forms of outdoor relaxation in the Buckeye State is camping. This season almost 3,500 campsites will be available in 32 scenic areas of the state. These sites can accommodate upwards of 17,500 campers at one time.

New camp areas just being made available include Findlay State Park, Hueston Woods, Indian Lake and Grand Lake. And the future is even brighter for campers during the next year as another 1,500 sites will be completed, with a total of 6,000 in the works over the next six years.

In addition, the Division of Parks and Recreation has 130 vacation cabins available this season. But according to Rebholz, these facilities, at Lake Hope (44), Pymatuning Lake (35), Hueston Woods (34), Pike Lake (15), and South Bass Island (2), are already booked from the end of May through Labor Day. Twenty five more new cabins at Lake Hope will be ready by June.

Number of cabins for Ohio vacationers will soon triple.

Rebholz announced 275 new cabins are scheduled to be built and ready for vacation-time next year.

The projections call for 50 at Hueston Woods, 50 at Pymatuning Lake, 35 at Burr Oak Lake, 30 at Punderson Lake, 35 at Dillon Lake, 25 each at Pike Lake and the Roosevelt-Shawnee Park, and 30 at Clearfork Park.

This means that by next summer the housekeeping cabins will accommodate over 2,400 persons each week — more than three times the present number.

In addition, bids will be let by June 30 for building the first three of seven new plush vacation lodges for Ohioans. These include a 96-room lodge at Hueston Woods, a 60-room facility at Burr Oak Lake, and

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, at the Office of their Clerk, in Circleville, O., until 12 o'clock noon (EST) on May 24, 1965 for the necessary labor and materials to complete the REMODELING of Basement Room in County Jail Building for Office Space, in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the Clerk at which time all bids received will be opened and read aloud and awards if any made to the lowest and best bidder. Proposals to be made on blanks supplied and accompanied with a certified check or by bond in sum of 10 per cent of bid price, that is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance guaranteed with 100 per cent contract bond. Plans may be had by application to the clerk of the Board and a deposit of \$5.00 for sale return on or before bid date. Otherwise deposit will be forfeited. The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in their favor.

Signed: Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
By Geneva K. Brink Clerk.
Apr. 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1965.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

DON'T STEP ON MY TURTLES
—THEY'RE WALKING AROUND
SOMEWHERE GETTING
THEIR EXERCISE!



a 25-room addition at Punderson Lodge.

Rebholz hopes to utilize \$4.8-million in unencumbered capital improvement funds to get this work going. Target for completion is May 30, 1966.

You'll also find other attractions under Ohio's summer sun — such as 30 swimming beaches, hiking and nature trails and boat launching ramps, including several new ones. Other new park facilities include an \$80,000 bath house at Hueston Woods and 60 new restrooms at various park areas. To make it easier to get where you want to go, the parks division is erecting 840 new direction signs pointing the way to various parks.

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Washington	4	10	.286	5 1/2
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Thursday's Results

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Kansas City, N.

Minnesota at Chicago, N

Boston at Detroit, N

Washington at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at New York, N

Saturday's Games

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Minnesota at Chicago

Boston at Detroit

Washington at Cleveland

Baltimore at New York

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Philadelphia	6	7	.462	2 1/2
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"THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

THE WANT AD
Will Do the Job for You



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by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

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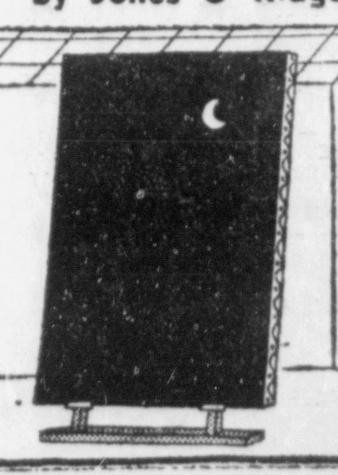
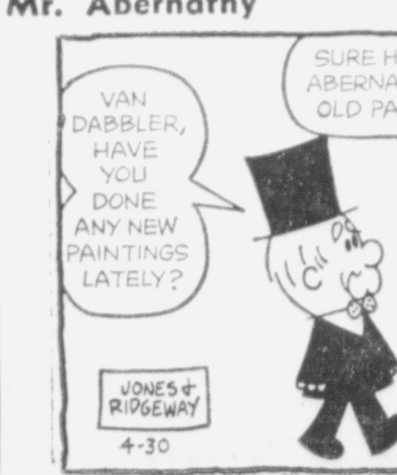
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SAFETY WINNERS — Sgt. J. W. Pribble (left) presents certificates of merit to Pickaway County winners of the annual traffic safety slogan-essay contest. Local winners are Janice Hartley, standing next to Sgt. Pribble, Patty Pontius, both Logan Elm students, and George S. Gentzel, 210 Lancaster Pike. Observing the presentation is John Henn, executive head of Logan Elm Schools.

Local Winners Are Named In Safety Slogan Contest

Pickaway County winners in the annual traffic safety slogan-essay contest for 1965 have been announced by Sgt. J. W. Pribble, local State Highway Patrol Post commander.

Co-winners in the juvenile division of the contest are Patty Pontius, Route 1, and Janice Hartley, Tarlton. The winner of the adult division is George S. Gentzel, 110 Lancaster Pike.

Gentzel's winning slogan was "Let's Drive Old Age."

Miss Hartley's slogan was "Signal for Safety to Yourself and to Others." Miss Pontius submitted "Drive safe — your life is at stake."

THE PANEL of judges selecting the 88 county winners was composed of officials with the Columbus area radio, television, newspaper, wire services and state house correspondent.

The certificates of merit were signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes and Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson. The contest was sponsored by the Department of the Ohio Committee for Highway Safety, chairmanned by William C. Cook of Columbus.

More than 2,500 persons participated in the contest this year.

The grand prize winner for the state was Mrs. Von M. Kehl, Lower Salem. Her slogan which earned for her the right to have auto license tag "No. 1" was "Alert Today—Alive Tomorrow."

The winning slogan will be used in many statewide safety campaigns by the Department of Highway Safety throughout the coming year.

One of the important considerations for the contest, not only to the grand prize winner, but to all of the county winners, con-

cerned driving habits of the contestants and members of the family who have access to the automobile.

NONE of the winners has an active suspension or revocation of his operator's license, nor is on the list of point convictions of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

In the contest held for school children throughout the state, Linda Staton, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delamar Staton, Toledo, had the winning slogan. It is "Safety Isn't Magic — It's Logic."

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Earl Weaver, 471 Half Ave., medical

Rev. Otha Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., medical

Mrs. Bessie Wollenreiter, Chillicothe, surgical

Mrs. Grace Hammel, 381 Watt St., medical

Mrs. James Kelly, Chillicothe, surgical

Harold Manbeavers, Route 3, medical

James McConnell, 1235 1/2 S. Court St., surgical

Miles Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson, Williamsport tonsillectomy

Leroy Wood, Stoutsville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Florence Neuding, 129 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Roy Leist, 186 Nicholas Drive

Mrs. Blanche Glick, Route 3, transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ernest Haddock and daughter, 310 1/2 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Joseph Zegowitz Jr. and son, 305 Lewis Drive

Martin Johnson, South Bloomington

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Columbus, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Todd is the former Jan Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, 424 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dean, Honolulu, Hawaii, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 8 a. m. Tuesday at Tripler Army Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Route 4, are paternal grandparents. Mrs. Magdalena Fingerhut, St. Louis, Mo., is the maternal grandmother.

May Day Dance May 1, Music by the "Cavaliers" at 4-H Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairground, 8-11 p. m. Sponsored by Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club. Tickets available at the door. —ad

Pat's Beauty Salon, Stoutsville, Ohio. For appointments, call GR 4-2529. —ad.

Registration for Girl Scout Day camp will be May 3, 4, 5, at the Red Cross Office between 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. —ad.

Baseball tryouts, Sat. May 1 Ted Lewis Park, 11-12 yrs. old 9-4 o'clock, 14-15 yrs. olds 12-4 o'clock. Those not registered may do so at the try outs. —ad.

The Prairie Lanes Monday Nite men's summer league will have a meeting Monday, May 3 at 7:30 at Prairie Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling please attend. —ad.

Please vote 4th Primary, Sheldon C. Winner. —ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Johnson Off on Another Walkie-Talkie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is sparking in the spring and a peripatetic President has turned himself into a modern-day Aristotle—of sorts—with increasing frequency in the balmy, beautiful weather.

President Johnson likes to walk and talk, particularly to walk and talk at the same time. So he had another walkie-talkie

tour of the back yard Thursday, with perhaps 50 reporters in tow.

It was much like the days of the Greeks, when Aristotle lectured his pupils while strolling through the Lyceum Gymnasium in Athens. "Peripatetic" means walking around, and Aristotle founded a peripatetic school of philosophy.

LBJ founded the peripatetic press conference.

These take place with no regularity, any more than do any other presidential press conferences. But they seem to have more appeal to the President in the spring. This one took a small detour from the customary route, into the new east garden named for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

There was another new feature — a Secret Service man edged through the throng of reporters surrounding Johnson, whispered in his ear, and the

President hurried over to a telephone on the wall of the rear portico, a telephone usually used by the White House police. He talked for five minutes or so and returned to the parade route with not a word on what it was about.

But this was a man who has cause for concern about fighting involving American troops in areas a hemisphere apart — in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. Whether the call had anything to do with either area, there was no way of telling.

And perhaps the walk served as a means of showing that there was no lack of confidence and no presence of alarm in the presidential bearing. Johnson seemed to be at ease and not too perturbed about anything.

By presidential edict, these walks are off the record, for the most part, so far as what the President says is concerned. He ranges the world and the nation, just as he does in on-the-record news conferences, but often talks a little more freely. Sometimes it is a monologue for a while. And always there are questions and Johnson can answer them or talk around them as he sees fit.

Now and then he stops short to emphasize a point and pur-

suers stumble to a halt, stepping on heels and toes.

The route is the circular driveway, flattened on the far side, that swings behind the rear entrance beneath the Truman balcony. It goes down a slight decline, straightens out past a fountain, and goes up a slight slope. It shouldn't be too severe a course except the conditions aren't ideal when a pack of newsmen and newswomen all want to be at the presidential elbow.

And along the sides there are some hazards. Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News once was more intent on the President than on a lamp post and a consequent collision brought a gash in his forehead that required a bandage. Another time Pete failed to turn a side in time for a gardener's truck and collided with the tailgate.

Women reporters have a time of it with high heels. These aren't the best footwear for the roughened driveway or occasional sorties onto the turf. Some of them have learned to stash away "flats" in the White House press room, in case they have time to grab them when

Press Secretary George E. Reedy wanders into the lobby and asks: "Would anyone like to take a walk?"

Reporters and the President, plus security officers and some of the White House staff are the only people who go on the tramps around the driveway. But Johnson always wants his dogs out, too.

Thursday's tour was a seven-lap affair of about a third of a mile to the lap. That ran the distance up to a little more than two miles.

The record was set last summer just before the Democratic National Convention. This one lasted an estimated 17 laps and 3 1/2 hours by the count of gasping reporters who weren't too sure. Johnson dropped a hint of something that eventually materialized — that he might tap Hubert H. Humphrey as a vice-presidential running mate.

HINES
TERMITES
EXTERMINATING
CO.
Call GR 4-4594
Circleville — Our
22nd Year in Business

Injury Caused By Wagon Wheel

Kyle Jones, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Route 4, fell over a wagon wheel and lacerated his left eyebrow. He was one of the four persons who received emergency care at St. Ger Hospital yesterday. All were treated and released.

Scotty Sundheimer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sundheimer, Laurelville, punctured his right foot on a nail at home.

Brenda Anderson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, 151 Logan St., fell down steps at school and injured her right ankle.

John Thompson, 33, Laurelville, a butcher at Fet's, injured his left forearm on a knife while at work.

AUTO GLASS

Windshields
All Work Guaranteed!
Phone Us
For Prices

GORDON'S

Corner Main & Scioto Sts.
Phone GR 4-5631
Circleville, Ohio

THE SAVINGS BARN

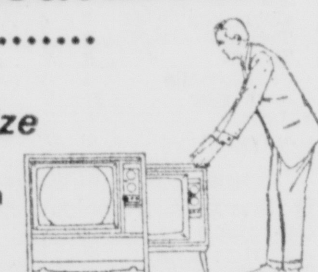
115 W. Water St. — Phone GR 4-6766
Just 1/2 Block West of Court St. — Where Parking Is No Problem!

MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV IN COMPACT CABINETS

Just look at all these features!

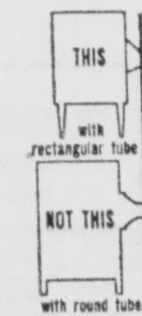
★ smart compact size

Cabinet is so compact it could fit inside this Motorola round-tube cabinet shell—with space to spare!



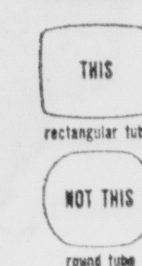
★ new slim cabinets

Motorola's new rectangular tube is over five inches shorter than conventional round color tubes. So there's no big gap between the cabinet and the wall.



★ new picture tube

The picture is rectangular, full, bigger... not cut off at the corners as it would be on round-tube Color TV.



★ color indicator light

When your TV is properly fine-tuned, a color indicator light tells you when a color program signal is being transmitted.

★ solid state UHF color tuner

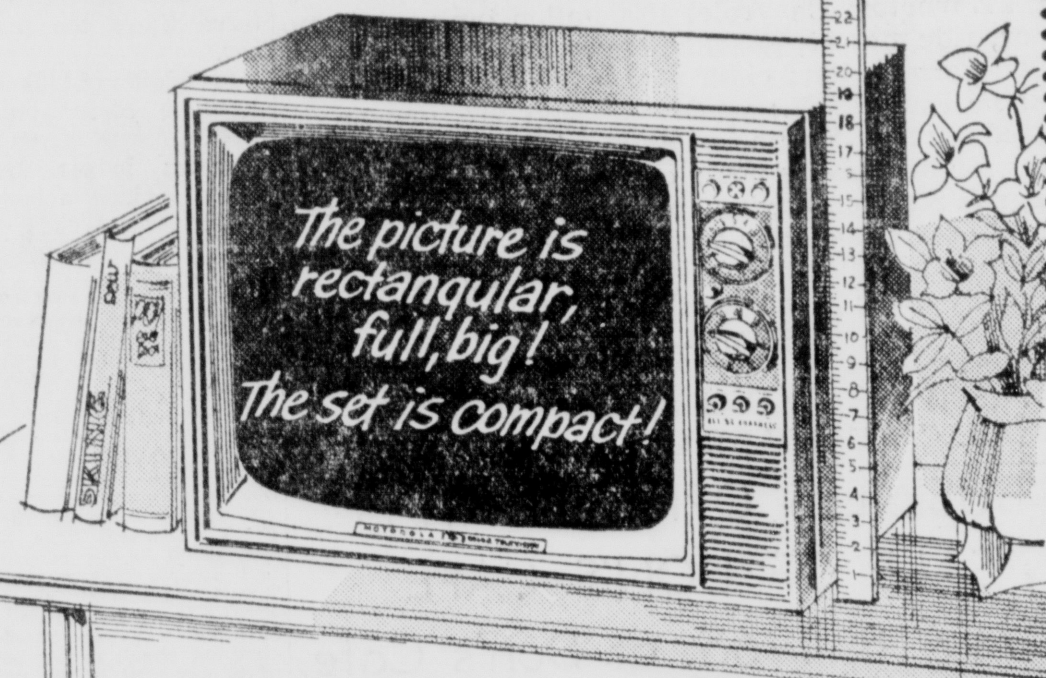
Designed to receive all channels now on the air in your area... all the new channels being planned.

★ push-button demagnetizer

Helps clarify color picture of magnetic interference.

★ full year guarantee

Manufacturer's guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any tube or part proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us, labor extra.



Compact Table Model.
(23" overall diag. tube meas. 27 1/4 sq. in. picture viewing area). 23CT310B. **\$479.95**



Compact console.
Only 26 1/4" wide, 28 1/2" high, 17 1/4" deep, plus 3 1/2" tube cap. **\$499.95**



Contemporary. All-wood cabinet of select hardwood veneers and solids with applied Mahogany or Walnut grain finish. **\$549.95**



Early American. Has power transformer chassis... lighted channel indicators. **\$579.95**



Swivel Base Compact. Has automatic "Color Killer" system. **\$579.95**

B. F. GOODRICH STORE

115 WATT ST.

PHONE GR 4-2775

White ALUMINUM STORM SCREEN Windows Too High? NO! NOT AT CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Also

All Types
Aluminum
Windows
Awnings
Sliders

and Single Hung
Patio Doors





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Local Winners Are Named In Safety Slogan Contest

Pickaway County winners in the annual traffic safety slogan-essay contest for 1965 have been announced by Sgt. J. W. Pribble, local State Highway Patrol Post commander.

Co-winners in the juvenile division of the contest are Patty Pontius, Route 1, and Janice Hartley, Tarlton. The winner of the adult division is George S. Gentzel, 110 Lancaster Pike.

Gentzel's winning slogan was "Let's Die of Old Age."

Miss Hartley's slogan was "Signal for Safety to Yourself and to Others". Miss Pontius submitted "Drive safe — your life is at stake."

THE PANEL of judges selecting the 88 county winners was composed of officials with the Columbus area radio, television, newspaper, wire services and state house correspondent.

The certificates of merit were signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes and Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson. The contest was sponsored by the Department of the Ohio Committee for Highway Safety, chairmanned by William C. Cook of Columbus.

More than 2,500 persons participated in the contest this year.

The grand prize winner for the state was Mrs. Von M. Kehl, Lower Salem. Her slogan which earned for her the right to have auto license tag "No. 1" was "Alert Today—Alive Tomorrow."

The winning slogan will be used in many statewide safety campaigns by the Department of Highway Safety throughout the coming year.

One of the important considerations for the contest, not only to the grand prize winner, but to all of the county winners, con-

cerned driving habits of the contestants and members of the family who have access to the automobile.

NONE of the winners has an active suspension or revocation of his operator's license, nor is on the list of point convictions of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. In the contest held for school children throughout the state, Linda Staton, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delamar Staton, Toledo, had the winning slogan. It is "Safety Isn't Magic — It's Logic."

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Earl Weaver, 471 Half Ave., medical

Rev. Otha Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., medical

Mrs. Bessie Wollenreiter, Chillicothe, surgical

Mrs. Grace Hammel, 381 Watt St., medical

Mrs. James Kelly, Chillicothe, surgical

Harold Manbeavers, Route 3, medical

James McConnell, 1235½ S. Court St., surgical

Miles Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson, Williamsport tonsillectomy

Leroy Wood, Stoutsville, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Florence Neuding, 129 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Roy Leist, 186 Nicholas Drive

Mrs. Blanche Glick, Route 3, transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ernest Haddock and daughter, 310½ E. Mound St.

Mrs. Joseph Zegowitz Jr. and son, 305 Lewis Drive

Martin Johnson, South Bloomington

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Columbus, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Todd is the former Jan Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, 424 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dean, Honolulu, Hawaii, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 8 a. m. Tuesday at Tripler Army Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Route 4, are paternal grandparents. Mrs. Magdalena Fingerhut, St. Louis, Mo., is the maternal grandmother.

May Day Dance May 1, Music by the "Cavaliers" at 4-H Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairground, 8-11 p. m. Sponsored by Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club. Tickets available at the door. —ad.

Pat's Beauty Salon, Stoutsville, Ohio. For appointments, call GR 4-2529. —ad.

R.istration for Girl Scout Day camp will be May 3, 4, 5, at the Red Cross Office between 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. —ad.

Baseball tryouts, Sat. May 1 Ted Lewis Park, 11-12 yrs. old 9-4 o'clock, 14-15 yrs. olds 12-4 o'clock. Those not registered may do so at the try outs. —ad.

The Prairie Lanes Monday Nite men's summer league will have a meeting Monday, May 3 at 7:30 at Prairie Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling please attend. —ad.

Please vote 4th Primary, Sheldon C. Winner. —ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Johnson Off on Another Walkie-Talkie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is sparking in the spring and a peripatetic President has turned himself into a modern-day Aristotle—of sorts—with increasing frequency in the balmy, beautiful weather.

President Johnson likes to walk and talk, particularly to walk and talk at the same time. So he had another walkie-talkie

four of the back yard Thursday with perhaps 50 reporters in tow.

It was much like the days of the Greeks, when Aristotle lectured his pupils while strolling through the Lyceum Gymnasium in Athens. "Peripatetic" means walking around, and Aristotle founded a peripatetic school of philosophy.

LBJ founded the peripatetic press conference.

These take place with no regularity, any more than do any other presidential press conferences. But they seem to have more appeal to the President in the spring. This one took a small detour from the customary route, into the new east garden named for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

There was another new feature — a Secret Service man edged through the throng of reporters surrounding Johnson, whispered in his ear, and the

President hurried over to a telephone on the wall of the rear portico, a telephone usually used by the White House police. He talked for five minutes or so and returned to the parade route with not a word on what it was about.

But this was a man who has cause for concern about fighting involving American troops in areas a hemisphere apart — in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. Whether the call had anything to do with either area, there was no way of telling.

And perhaps the walk served as a means of showing that there was no lack of confidence and no presence of alarm in the presidential bearing. Johnson seemed to be at ease and not too perturbed about anything.

By presidential edict, these walks are off the record, for the most part, so far as what the President says is concerned. He ranges the world and the nation, just as he does in on-the-record news conferences, but often talks a little more freely. Sometimes it is a monologue for a while. And always there are questions and Johnson can answer them or talk around them as he sees fit.

Now and then he stops short to emphasize a point and pur-

suers stumble to a halt, stepping on heels and toes.

The route is the circular driveway, flattened on the far side, that swings behind the rear entrance beneath the Truman balcony. It goes down a slight decline, straightens out past a fountain, and goes up a slight slope. It shouldn't be too severe a course except the conditions aren't ideal when a pack of newsmen and newswomen all want to be at the presidential elbow.

And along the sides there are some hazards. Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News once was more intent on the President than on a lamp post and a consequent collision brought a gash in his forehead that required a bandage. Another time Pete failed to turn a side in time for a gardener's truck and collided with the tailgate.

Women reporters have a time of it with high heels. These aren't the best footwear for the roughened driveway or occasional sorties onto the turf. Some of them have learned to stash away "flats" in the White House press room, in case they have time to grab them when

Press Secretary George E. Reedy wanders into the lobby and asks: "Would anyone like to take a walk?"

Reporters and the President, plus security officers and some of the White House staff are the only people who go on the tramps around the driveway. But Johnson always wants his dogs out, too.

Thursday's tour was a seven-lap affair of about a third of a mile to the lap. That ran the distance up to a little more than two miles.

The record was set last summer just before the Democratic National Convention. This one lasted an estimated 17 laps and 3½ hours by the count of gasping reporters who weren't too sure. Johnson dropped a hint of something that eventually materialized — that he might tap Hubert H. Humphrey as a vice-presidential running mate.

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Injury Caused By Wagon Wheel

Kyle Jones, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Route 4, fell over a wagon wheel and lacerated his left eyebrow. He was one of the four persons who received emergency care at Berger Hospital yesterday. All were treated and released.

Scotty Sundheimer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sundheimer, Laurelville, punctured his right foot on a nail at home.

Brenda Anderson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, 151 Logan St., fell down steps at school and injured her right ankle.

John Thompson, 33, Laurelville, a butcher at Fetters' Roll's, injured his left forearm on a knife while at work.

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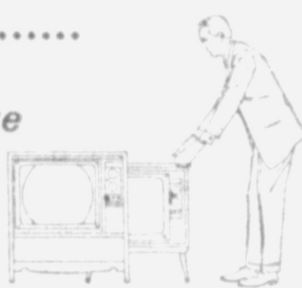
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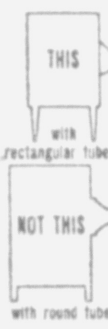
★ smart compact size

Cabinet is so compact it could fit inside this Motorola round-tube cabinet shell—with space to spare!



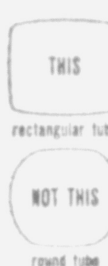
★ new slim cabinets

Motorola's new rectangular tube is over five inches shorter than conventional round color tubes. So there's no big gap between the cabinet and the wall.



★ new picture tube

The picture is rectangular, full, bigger... not cut off at the corners as it would be on round-tube Color TV.



★ color indicator light

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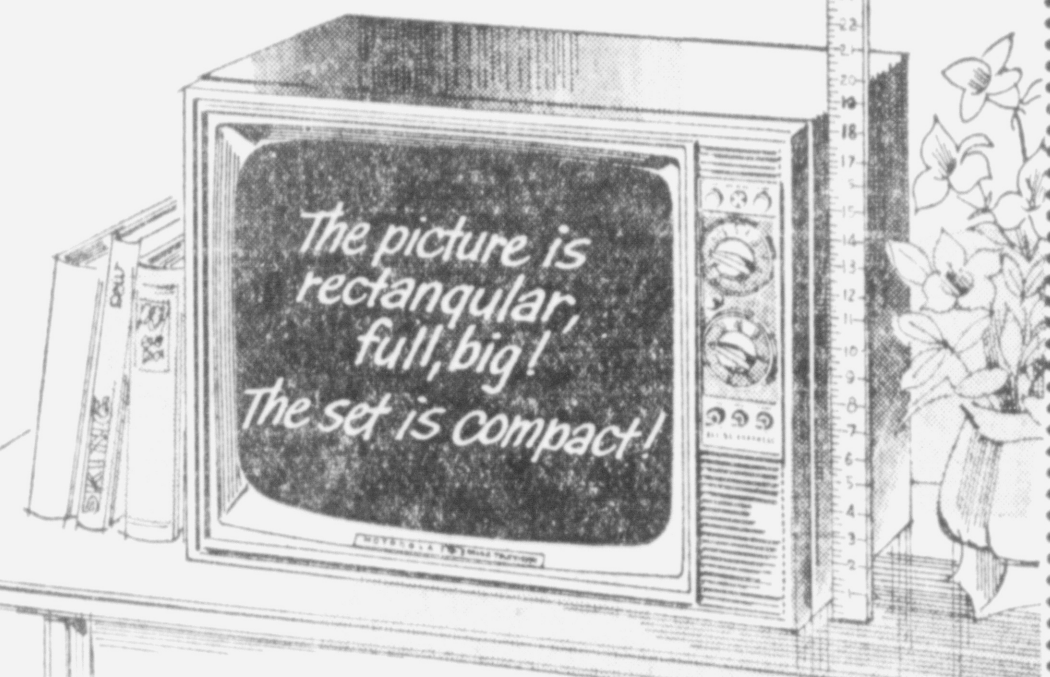
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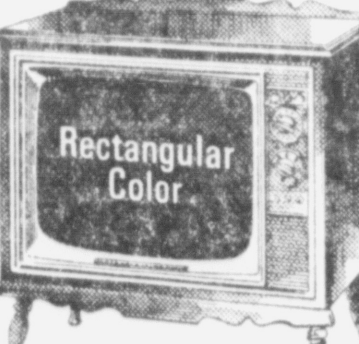
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